BARRINGTON HEARS DOOM FROM JUDGE

Bogus Lord Is First Sentenced to Hang June 14, but Stay Is Immedistely Granted Until After July 23.

SPEECHLESS AT RAIL AS SENTENCE IS PRONOUNCED

Showing Composure on Entrance Into

Clayton Saturday morning upon "Lord" Seymour Barrington, who was recently and guilty of the murder of his bene-ctor, James McCann.

Judge McElhinney set the hanging for June 14, but soon after granted a stay of execution until after July 23. Barrington entered the courtroom smiling and displaying all that self-possession

which has characterized him through all the dramatic incidents of his notorious career in St. Louis. when Judge McElhinney pronounced

the awful penalty of hanging upon him, Barrington was at once dispossessed of his Barrington was at once dispossessed of his studied sang froid.

His nerve failed him completely, a ter-rified expression flashed into his face, and he sat down heavily, his hands clasped

tight and his whole aspect the picture of

No, I have nothing to say, except that I have not been given a fair trial. I had intended reviewing my defense, but in deference to my attorney, I will let him

pronounced, Shelley Grover, Barrington's atorney, arose and asked a stay of execution until he could file a bill of exceptions

to the verdict with the supreme court.

Judge McElhinney granted the stay, and set July 23 as the last day for the filing of this bill of exceptions. Another date for the execution will be set at the expiration of this time in the event the appeal to the eme court shall prove futile.

Barrington came into court in his Prince Albert coat, and wearing clean linen. There was no physical trace of worry. He was manied by Shelley Grover and Wilones, his attorneys, and took a seat in the jury box.

He spoke to no one in the courtroom, uside from the judge, except Rev. H. C. St. Clair of Trinty Episcopal Church, St. ouls, his spiritual adviser.

COUNCIL GETS CIRCUS FEVER

Shows Introduced This Time by Mr. Newell.

Spring circus fever has struck the City Intending to frighten Allen Fair, a negro cil, and the annual legislative attack prisoner in the night's session, when Councilman James P. at the workhouse. Friday afternoon pointed Newell reintroduced the perennial bill to his revolver at the man and fold him to Newell reintroduced the percentage and a percentage and a percentage and to charge \$500 a day, and to charge \$500 for discharged, the bullet striking Fair in the

For many sessions this proposed legislation has been as certain as the passing of the snows and the coming of spring flowers, and while the effort never results in the passage of the bill, it results in the passage of the bill, it results in the passage of the councilment to the circus.

Resolutions were adopted allowing the use of Forest Park cottage as a hospital during the World's Fair and for the printing of 10e copies of the Council journal. Measures were introduced granting physicians' vehicles and ambulances have street rights equal with fire wagons, that the chief deputy recorder's salary be raised from \$1500 to \$2600, and that Nicholas Kerhoulas have a soft drinking privilege in Forest Park.

The members of the Council were invited to a ride on the Mark Twain Monday morn. The members of the Council were invited to a ride on the Mark Twain Monday morning at 9 o'clock to welcome the Nashville and Lawrence.

NO REST FOR THE POLICEMAN

Vacations Will Be Only a Memory to Men Walking Beats During

World's Fair. Policemen will trudge their beats thi Policemen will trudge their beats this summer without hope of furlough, except their regular two recreation days each month. The announcement that no furloughs would be given during the Fair season was made at a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners Friday afternoon. The 500 emergency policemen for the Fair have all been appointed and a large number of patroimen have been promoted to piain clothes men and are now in Chief Desmon's force.

KRATZ CONSULTS ATTORNEYS.

Former Fugitive Has Been Living Quietly at Home Since April 1. Charles Kratz, former member of the City Jouncil, now under \$40,000 bond to answer council, now under 340,000 bond to answer to an indictment charging bribery, arrived in St. Louis from Guadalajara, Mexico, April i, and has since been at his home. 3239 Onio avenue.

He has been in consultation with his attorneys many times since his arrival, and says a will appear at Butler, Mo., at the opening of the May term of the Bates County Circuit Court to answer the bribery charge against him.

FRENCH VISITORS ARRIVE. guished Foreigners Will Attend Opening of the St. Louis

NEW YORK, April 2.—Emil Dupont, resident of the French section at the St. Jouis Exposition, arrived here today on the teamer La Savole from Havre. He was secompanied by a party of 30 French extention, who will attend the opening exertitors, who will attend the opening exer-

RAIN SIGN IS STILL OUT

Weather Man Persists in Forecasting Showers-Come Tonight or Tomorrorw.

Dainty hats and delicate tympanums are varned to stay indoors for the next 24 be showers and thunderstorms tonight and Sunday.

His forecast is: "Showers and night and Sunday; HANK continued warmer

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tonight, cooler Sun-day afternoon or night. Fresh to brisk southerly winds.' The official fore-

anything to say, he said, in a low tone, his frame trembling:

"No, I have nothing to say, except that honor of the Postdown o honor of the President's daughter will probably be brought up.

The ladies have \$100,000 for entertainment

The ladies have \$100,000 for entertainment purposes. All they are equired to do in connection with the disposal of this money is to decide whom they will entertain and how they will do it.

At the last meeting of the board it was decided to entertain the General Federa-tion of Women's Clubs, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the Confederacy and other prominent organizations of women.

The only individual in whose honor the board decided to give a reception was Mrs. David R. Francis, wife of the World's Fair president. It arranged to decide subsequently whether it would inaugurate any other functions in honor of the wives or daughters of distinguished men.

Now, however, Miss Roosevelt is coming to St. Louis—Miss Roosevelt whose father signed the appropriation bill giving the ladies their \$100,000.

Pistol at Negro and It Is Discharged.

made on the canvas show at Friday | Charles Eckerle, assistant superintendent back, near the base of the spine, and pene-For many sessions this proposed legisla-trating the stomach.

fan accident.
Fair was an East St. Louis negro and was sentenced to six months in the county jail on Nov. 13 on the charge of vagrancy. His sentence would have been served by May

The quarry or workhouse at which the Believille prisoners are compelled to labor is located about a mile north of the city. It was here that the killing took place, about 3 o'clock. Deceased had gone for a bucket of water when Eckerle jokingly said: "Hurry up there and get to work." At the same time he pointed his revolver at him, and in some unknown manner it was discharged. The remains were taken to an undertaking establishment, and an inquest will be held Saturday afternoon. Deceased was 24 years of age.

GRETH'S AIRSHIP ON A STRIKE.

ressel.

It was his intention to sail over the business portion of the city, but in this he was not successful.

The cigar-shaped balloon with its mechanical attachments rose quickly from its moorings at Eleventh and Market streets, but apparently made no progress against the light breeze that was blowing.

It was swing about in various directions, but diffed slowly with the wind until it disappeared in the smoke hanging over South San Francisco.

PHONE AVERTS AN ILL OMEN. Lack of Names on License Delays the

Wedding Ceremony. Assembled guests and the minister were compelled to wait an hour and a half Thursday night at the residence of Rev. Henry Drees, 2613 Potomac street, when after the bridal party had taken its place before the minister, it was discovered that the names of the contracting persons had been omitted from the license. Mr. Drees refused to perform the ceremony till the illustration of perform the ceremony till the illustration of performing the plans of enterprising citizens of historic Waycross denot surfer an hour and a half Paul Young. After an hour and a half Paul Young. After an hour and a half Paul Young. A letter received Saturday, morning from ex-Mayor Youman of Waycross, Ga., state that he and other citizens have created a fund for the display and that they have second contained the names of the contracting parties. Max Zimmermann of Fern received Saturday, morning from ex-Mayor Youman of Waycross, Ga., state fund for the display and that they have second contained the names of the contracting parties. Max Zimmermann of Fern received Saturday, morning from ex-Mayor Youman of Waycross, Ga., state fund for the display and that they have received Saturday, morning from ex-Mayor Youman of Waycross, Ga., state fund for the display and that they have received the property of the contraction of the contracti Thursday night at the residence of Rev. Henry Drees, 2613 Potomac street, when after the bridal party had taken its place

TO ESCAPE PRISON IN MISERABLE SHAPE

weather man says there will Negro in St. Louis Jail Takes Life Heavy Going Causes the Withdrawal Rather Than Go to Jefferson Saturday's Races. City.

thunderstorms to- SKULL CRUSHED ON STONE FLORAL WREATH IS SCRATCHED

Plunges Head Downward Forty Feet.

Sylvester Beck, a mulatto convict under caster feels quite sentence of 20 years for assault, plunged he is not quite so certain concerning the time of the arrival of the cooler weather. That phase of the weather is supposed to be moving eastward from a new center in the Rocky Mountains, but is not hurrying itself. "It won't be much is not

this scooler in the Rockles, and warmer over the rest of the country.

MISS ROOSEVELT

MANAGERS' GUEST

Matt was about the worst golds the borses that probable up at the Fair G

Sam B. Cook Advises Him to Give Up the Race, but Harry Says Nay, Nay.

"The best thing for you to do is to withdraw from the race now," is the ad-Herrmann, Dreyfus and Pulliam Conwithdraw from the race now," is the advice Secretary of State Sam B. Cook has given to Harry B. Hawes, whose gubernatorial candidacy has received such a severe setback within the last 30 days.

The conversation between the two men took place at the Laclede Hotel.

Cook and Hawes have been folitical and personal friends for years. Sometime ago Mr. Cook expressed the belief that Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk would be nominated, but at the same time he continued it of first with the opposition.

"I know you are a friend of mine and have my best interests at heart, but I am not going to get out of this race under any conditions," was Hawes' response to Cook's advice.

Perennial Spring Bill Taxing Canvas Belleville Workhouse Official Points | LINESS A LUXUR

With Physicians' Prices Doubled, Chief W. N. Moore of U. S. Weather Only the Well-to-Do Can Af-

ford to Be Sick. Belleville physicians and surgeons decid-

The quarry or workhouse at which the May 1 they will adhere to the higher

GRETH'S AIRSHIP ON A STRIKE.

Refuses to Fly Against Even a Light
Breeze.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Dr. August
Greth, inventor of an airship which several months ago was steered with fair success, though it finally landed in the bay, made a second ascension today in his aerial vessel.

river to welcome the gunboat Nashville and the torpedo boat Lawrence will be Company A of the National Guard, which has existed since civil war times. In its earlier days Postmaster Frank Wyman was its drummer boy.

Company A and Mr. Wyman will go on a boat in the lighthouse service. Mr. Wyman will carry with him, in his capacity of postmaster, a barrel of mail for the officers and men of the gunboat, which has been accumulating at St. Louis for several days. several days.

noon.

Reensch thought Koenig was joking whe he said he was tired of life. A few min utes later he found him violently ill an summoned an ambulance, Koening die on the way to the hospital.

GOODY, GOODY! LISTEN TO THI Georgia Citizens Will Serve Flapjack and Syrup at the Fair.

TRACK PORTRAYAL OF TRAGEDY LIKE HER OWN

of Numerous Horses From

Dashes Past Guard, Leaps Rail and Mose Goldblatt, Who Won the Cumberland Derby With Rainland, Returns to St. Louis.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ST. LOUIS FAIR GROUNDS, April 23. caster feels quite sure of the showers and thunderstorms; he is not quite so certain concerning the store of the showers and dashed his brains out on the store of the showers and dashed his brains out on the store of the showers and dashed his prains out on the store floor of th

CASE VERY SOON

sult and Promise "Patsy" Release.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 23.-Presider Herrman, the supreme court of baseball. President Dreyfus of the local club and President Harry Pulliam of the National League, held a conference lasting over an

President Herrman admitted that the Donovan case would be settled shortly but refused to discuss other than to say that any conditions," was Hawes any conditions," was Hawes any conditions, any conditions, any conditions, any conditions are cast in the convention of July 19," (Patsy" would soon in all probability be toutinued Mr. Hawes "I went into the race intending to stick it out and I see no reason to change my attitude at this Pul iam also admitted that it would not be conditionable to the conditions of the conditions and the conditions are conditionally attituded to discuss other than the conditions of th me."
Pull lam also admitted that it would not be Political students understand why Cook hould be anxious to have Hawes out of case.

Bureau Has Things to Say About St. Louis and Fair.

Willis N. Moore, chief of the United Fair died a short while after, but before dying, it is claimed, made a statement to the effect that his death was the result of an accident.

Fair was an East St. Louis negro and was sentenced to the most perfect of its kind ever set up, and he expect the statement of the country of the cou building. This, he said, was the most per-fect of its kind ever set up, and he exmake fun of the Belleville practitioners, say the latter, because of the low fees which they have been charging, and after May 1 they will adhere to the higher schedule.

Under the new scale day visits will cost 1.50 instead of 51, night calls \$3 instead of 52 cents.

BARREL OF MAIL AWAITS SHIP.

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Postmaster Wyman Will Meet Nash- CONGRESSMEN AT DEDICATION.

ville and Lawrence.

Among others who will go down to the river to welcome the gunboat Nashville and the torpedo boat Lawrence will be Company A of the National Guard, which has existed since civil war times. In its carlier days Postmaster Frank Wyman was its drummer boy.

Company A and Mr. Wyman will go on a boat in the lighthouse service. Mr. Wyman will carry with him, in his capacity of postmaster, a barrel of mail for the

Monday's Nashville Entries.

al	Heritage 95 Qui Qui 9 Long Moor 104 Dusky 9 June Collins 103 Folies Bergeres 9 Chamblee and Heritage, Parmers' Sentry.
a	Second race, 2-year-olds, four and one-half fur longs:
nd	Savoir Faire
er r-	Lindsey Johnson 112 Sback 10 Game Chicken 109/Opalarti 10
n	Dameron 100 Gilded Lady 10 Gallop Off 107 Gasconne 10
n-	Norwood Ohlo107 Wabana:10
d	Third race, selling, mile and a sixteenth:
d	Sarilla
S	*Bard of Avon. 104 John 107 Free Admission 103 Annie Lauretta 107 Water Tower 103 *Easy Trade 207 Bargea 102 Peeper 9
82	Fourth race, steeplechase, short course:
	Golden Link
e	Falella
8	Fifth race, seven and one-half furlongs: Cornscate 107 Council 12
e	Postman
-	Postman 103 Scalper Cruchan 103 Lady Lavish 96
0	Cinna
n	Sixth race, selling, six and a half furlongs:
8	Frank Kenny 117 Chanley 98
a	J. Sidner Walker to Thinness Cop 90
8	Bonna Lie 104 *Rose King 90
21	Frank Kenny 117 Chanley 98 Outlaw 107 Farrow Cop 36 J. Sidney Walker 108 Transvar 36 Bonna Lie 104 Rose King 90 J. T. Me 108 Annora 10 Malcom M 100 Randuna 90
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BASEBALL SCORE

MRS. MABEL

SCHOFIELD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT PHILADELPHIA.

Boston: Tannehill-Criger. Philadelphia: Plank-Powers. Umpires-Connolly-Carpenter.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MONDAY'S TRACK ENTRIES

Monday's Fair Grounds Entries. First race, four furlongs, 2-year-old maidens First race, three-quarters of a mile: .-Palm Reader 112
45-Gold Ribbon 107
36-Lillianette 107
-Singa way 107
23-Lowcut 107 13-Costigan
The Only Way
31-Little Harry
13-Little Pearls of Gailantry
31-Joe Kelly
31-Liddon 31—Liquon
The Druggist 107
Costigan and The Only Way, Schrieber entry.
Second race, five furiouss, 3-year-old colts and reidings, allowances: 28-Speer Annie Mildred (13)-Lucian 23-W. P. Palmer 38-Knowledge112 - Goudy - 47- Yo San ... 47- Yo San ... 47-Jim Ferrin - Tom Collins ... 35- Equity ... 17- Tiomaine ...

Third race, one mile and 37—Don Alvaro ... 37—Little Pirate ... 35—*Aegin ... 41—Hegira ... 40—*W. B. Gates. Third race, four and one-half furlongs, 2-year ds, allowances: 40-Chancey
31-Dipper
13-Uncie Charley
13-Major Outlook
Clint Riley
(19)-Animos
25-Dotage
19-Sonya -Sailor's Delight
-Punctual
(37) -Brotherhood
(28) -Paul Whaley
-Felix Bard
-Tempt
Fifth race, one-half mile. fourth race, one mile and seventy pards, 3 ar-olds and up, allowances. Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth, 4-year 18. "The Bobby".

16. Dawson

30. "Frank Rice

- Swordsman

5. "Flora Bright

4. "Edgardo

56. "Strader

42. "Urchin

(38)—Golden Flower and Sixta race, selling, mele and 35—Edna Lowe 41—Star Nell 43—Ednord 43—El Gnor -Pay the Fiddler 29—Bar le Duc. 43—Inspector Shea Apprentice allowance claimed. Sixth race, six furlongs, ai-irby Bennett
Lady Radnor
(25)—Pyrrho
28—Echodale
28—Rarklemore
(23)—Valolie T.
28—Short Cake
(14)—Floral Wreath
Lady Matchless
(29)—Clelas
27—Alfo
3—Sid Silver
6-Happy Chappy
15—Latolia
rentice allowance claft Patient at the City Dispensary Suc-

RESULTS AT AQUEDUCT.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AQUEDUCT, April 23.—Weather clear; track fast. First race, selling, six furlongs—Counterpoise 108 (Builman), 13 to 1, first; Typhonic 116 (McCue), 30 to 1, second; Foxy Kane 104 (Cormack), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 3-5.

Monday's Union Track Entries.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs:

Fourth race, six and a half furlongs, pu 25-Pearl S
31-Chicarra
25-Rose Dodge
—Arrow Fight
21-Pinkle
28-Bear Hunter
—Bird of Passage
38-Will Rollins

- DIED IN A*DRUGSTORE

cumbed to Rheumatism of

the Heart. Thomas Haley, who had given his address at the City Dispensary at 123 Bayard avenue, died in the dispensary gug store at 2 o'clock a Sturday afternoon wille waiting to have a prescription filled.

Haley had been receiving treatment at the dispensary for rheumatism of the heart and had just been examined and prescribed for.

When he entered the store, he sat down in a chair and was dead when the clear.

CAUSES HER TO SEEK VIOLENT DEATH

Separation of Loving Hearts by Jeal ous Pair, Such as Brought About Her Own Life Tragedy, Theme Which Moves Young Woman.

HER HAPPINESS SHATTERED BY CONSPIRACY OF ENEMIES

After Viewing Scene Which Gives "Deserted at the Altar" Its Name, She Rushes From Theater and Swallows Poison in Street.

"I can never marry you! I find that love another better!" are the words Nelli Dorsey, heroine of "Deserted at the Altar," intended husband, as she waits a altar of the little church where they gone to be married, and where her band is suddenly called from her side

taken prisoner. exclaims, and falls fanting on the

the part of Nellie Dorsey, words at the Imperial The right, a young woman arose the rear of the parquet and: ater. She was Mrs. Mabel Scho Venice, Ill., who, unable to watch folding on the stage of a traged bling the one she had enacted in rushed to a drug store, purchased quantity of laudanum, and swa

summoned an ambulance and had her removed to the City Hospital. Under vigorous treatment her life was sayed, and Saturday she was discharged from the hospital.

In "Pos-

girl is kept from marrying the ma choice through the designs of two ators, one an admirer of herself, t

hen she drew the bot

Among those who roomed at Mrs. La Among those who roomed at Mrs. Lesters home was Fred Schofield, a young railroad man. His acquaintance with the pretty daughter of Mrs. Lester developed into a hasty courtship and marriage, with the mother's consent, and the prospects for the

mother's consent, and the prospects for the young people seemed bright.

They had been married scarcely six months before their first quarrel came. The wife later learned that it was caused by cunning efforts of a secret admirer of herself and a former sweetheart of her husband. The two combined to wreck Mr. and Mrs. Schofield's happiness, she says, and they succeeded so well that a separation followed in a few weeks.

Second Separation,

Then Widowhood. For six months they lived apart, and then, learning of the work of their jenious then, learning of the work of the enemies, they were reconciled and happily until January, 1902. When happily until January 1902. were again separated, Mrs. Schofield now believes through a misunderstanding for which enemies were responsible, Schofield went South, and his wife heard nothing from him until receiving from him until receiving news of his in a railroad accident in August, 1903. Since then she has lived at the hor her mother. A few weeks ago a man began calling on her, but her a thinking of her first unfortunate experi-ence, refused to allow her daughter in his company. The girl insisted, but the mother remained firm until Friday, when they quarreled and the daughter came to fit

Louis.

After spending the day shopping she went to the home of friends in Bouth St. Louis, and from there came downtown. Friday night with a party which attended the performance at the Imperial.

At the City Hospital this morning Mrs. Schofield said she had sufficient means to previde for her stay in St. Louis, but would not say whether she would return to her mother's home.

NO PLEDGE-WORKHOUSE TERM Police Judge Gives William O'Shes

Unexpected Sentence. A bitter surprise was in store for Wil liam O'Shea and his wife, Katle, of 137 ng, fined O snea or the sent him to the workhouse. Shea and his wife sat on a bench side, and as the sentence came he her and she began to cry. The workhad expected was that the judge wou der her husband to sign the pledge had told the judge that her husband home drunk Friday night and bro

RUSSIANS HEAR JAPS LOST 7000

Private Telegram From Port Arthur to St. Petersburg Tells of Repulse of Mikado's Forces at Mouth of the

STORY NOT CONFIRMABLE, WAR OFFICE NOT INFORMED

Reports of Severe Engagement Come From Many Sources, Indicating There Is Probably Heavy Fighting -Another Russian Vessel Sunk by Port Arthur Mines.

vices supporting the rumors of heavy fighting on the Yalu river.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

ONDON, April 23.-It is considered absocertain that the first heavy fighting Russo-Japanese war is being done the Yalu, although a St. Petersburg atch by the Associated Press says: erything reported quiet from theater of

Shanghal correspondent of the Post says he hears that the first Japanese army

These reports, in connection with the report yesterday that the Russians had defeated a Japanese column, would indicate dans were at first successful. cessful may have been the "strat-

atch to Liao Yang says that the

Fruit of the Palm.

troubles. Flatulency. Constipation, bed Hidneys and Infiammation of Bladsrenty-five cents at Drug Stores for a stile, usual dollar size, but a trial bottle sent free and prepaid to every reader of er who writes for it. A letter or postal dressed to Drake Formula Company, Building, Chicago, Ill., is the only except a secure a trial of Drake's Paimetto be amall dose a day cursa to stay cursa.

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We are pleased to advise our readers that the Paracamph Company, of Louistille, Ky., which is owned by representative business men of that city, are offering a full-size bottle of the new, scientific,
quick-healing preparation, Paracamph—
First Aid to the Injured—to any one who

EUROPE ARE ACTIVE.

ST. PETERSBURG. April 23.—The Ruski
trains to be added to their service at trains to be added to their service at trains will leave at 2:05 p. m. for Kanthe presence of numerous Japanese spies at 7:52 p. m. for Joplin. The incoming companion trains arrive at 8:06 and 2:06 a at Aid to the Injured—to any one who

tion, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pneudia, La Grippe, Throat Troubles, Ca-Rezema, Tetter, Itching or Bleeding then has attracted the attention of medial men and hospitals throughout the enn and hospitals throughout the en-intry. Paracamph cures in a scien-anner. It works through the pores skin, hence it cannot upset or de-skin, hence it cannot upset or de-the delicate tissues of the stomach. tire country. Paracamph cures in a scienof the skin, hence it cannot upset or destroy the delicate tissues of the stomach. will not ruin your nervous system like pure, high-class remedy, that you tle is offered you free if you will fill out the coupon and mail at once. The use of one bottle will convince you of the pain and curing any of the dis-mentioned above.

Cut out this coupon at once, fill out THE PARAGAMPH CO., Louisville, Ky.

y disease is..... ave never used Paracamph, but if will send me a bottle free of cost, l

(Give full address. Write plainly.)

BY ROSE MARION

THEY were Turks—one woman and five men—and they were interested in the Chinese building. I had just come from the latter place. They wanted to know what I had seen.

They asked me if I could talk Turkish. I can't. They suggested Greek. The best I can do in that is to count. Then they named Italian as part of their accomplishments, but I was unable to call them.

We compromised on a combination of signs and French, with signs in the lead. Our conversation with most interesting. They learned from me that it was a Chinese, not Japanese, display.

Also that admission was not permitted. Furthermore that the articles within the building proper were most wonderful.

They told me that the woman of their number was a dancer and that the rest of them were musicians. Also that the tallest man had been at the Chicago fair. Furthermore that they admired the Chinese building.

We had progressed thus far when we HEY were Turks-one woman and five

est man had been at the Chicago fair. Furthermore that they admired the Chinese building.

We had progressed thus far when we discovered our audience. It was masculine and most attentive. I don't know when it came, but it was six deep and solemn to look upon.

Unused to performing in public we became self-conscious and bade each other farewell. The audience was still there when we left.

Evidently it belongs to the "discussing" class.

WISH I was like the members of the board of lady managers and had a Jef-ferson Guard of my very own. I know

oncentration of the enemy's forces at concentration of the enemy's forces at Wiju has steadily progressed. Information brought by scouts and others show that there is more than one division show that there is more than one division there and that pontoons are coming up. There was a skirmish yesterday opposite

Wijo, on an island which the Japanese occupied in order to pave the way for the laying of pontoons. Russian troops in boats were attacked and driven back. Capt. verely wounded.

In spite of the reports from Seoul and

Tokio that the Russians have massed 50,000 men to resist the Japanese crossing the Yalu river, it can be asserted with great pestitiveness that a too obstinate obstruction of the enemy's crossing is no part of Gen. Kuropatkin's tactics. The Russians intend that the Jayanese shall have the river behind them before giving battle in force. Kuropatkin's plans in this respect are fully approved here. Of course, the Russians will do all in their power to render the crossing as difficult and expensive as possible, but the first decisive engagement will occur in Manchuria, where the Russians believe they will have all the advantage of position. Yalu river, it can be asserted with great pes-itiveness that a too obstinate obstruction

has brought additional details of the recent Russian attack on Songjin, in northeastern Corea. The messenger reports that the Russians burned the Japanese consulate and the Corean customs warehouse, rified the telegraph office and finally, it is supposed, retired to the northward. The presence of a Japanese squadron along the east coast of Corea will, it is thought, effectually stop all future Russian marauding expeditions.

First Aid to the Injured—to any one who has never tried it, and who is suffering from any of the ailments mentioned below. The owners of Paracamph, recognizing the true merit of their preparation, give you a bottle free, in order that you may convince yourself of its value.

The remarkable cures of Paracamph in The remarkable cures of Paracamph in

Il cases of Congestion, Swellings, Inflam- JAPANESE GOLD FOR

AMERICAN SUPPLIES SEATTLE, Wash., April 23.-A shipmer of Japanese gold, amounting to more than 6,000,000 yen, passed through the hands of the Wells-Fargo Express Co. for the East.

internal remedies. It is a FUNDS FOR STREETS TRIPLED

in your homes every day in the year. General Increase in Revenue in De partments Shown by Comptroller's Annual Report.

al power of this new remedy for re-and \$418,756.69 for new public improvements pain and curing any of the dis-during the fiscal year ending April 11, 1904. against \$485,375.12 for streets and \$62,429.46 for new public works during 1901, are two indications of St. Louis' growth and increasing wealth in the annual statement o expenditures sumbitted Friday by Comp

troller James Y. Player.

Receipts show an even greater increase, the baiance of \$670,295.66, available for use April 11, exceeding by over \$300,000 any similar balance the city ever had. Of the \$7,000,000 in the treasury at the end of the fiscal year only \$670,296.96 is available, the balance being tied up in appropriations and special funds.

During the past year every department of the city except the justice courts showed an increase in revenue. The increase in taxes was largely due to an increase in valuations of \$51,000,000. The increase of \$500,000 in licenses is considered phenomenal. The largest percentage of increase in department revenue is in the harbor department.

Following is Mr. Player's statement: Pearly white tenth are the envy of every one. SANITOL TOOTH POWDER makes seeth white as snow. Try it "for Good-tens sake." At all druggists and dealers At last I asked the question.

"They are all around," replied my escort,
"You wouldn't know one if you saw him.
You'll not be able to tell them until they're
uniformed. Remember the man at the

or. He's one."
"He is?" I questioned.
"Yes," he replied; "what did you think
e was—a lord?" he was—a lord?"
"No," said I, not wishing to explain that I preferred "bobbles" any day in the week to just "lords."
It may be treasonable to talk about trading Jefferson Guards for "bobbles," but wait until you see a "bobby." LEASE tell me what building thi

is?" asked a woman sightseer of a man that knows the Fair. "This is the Fish, Game and Forestry ex-libit," he replied.
"It's a fine building," she remarked, "but it would be."

The man looked at her wonderingly. Reasoning from his own foot knowledge of the extent of the Exposition he wondered how anybody could be disappointed in that

Mars.'
She'd been spending her morning walking around the foreign building colony and the Administration building. No cascades, no Pike, no all the rest of it had she seen. The man explained to her that she was only on the outer edge of the world and started her in the right direction.

Now he thinks he's a missionary.

Port Arthur Mines.

St. PETERSBURG, April 23.—
A rumor is current in this city that the Japanese suffered heavy losses while attempting to land near the mouth of the Yalu river.

According to the report, which is nid to be based on a private telegram from Port Arthur, the Japanese lost 7000 men.

The story is not confirmable at this hour.

St. PETERSBURG, April 23 (8 p. m.)—

Tag Absociated Press is authoritatively informed that the government has no advices supporting the rumors of heavy vices supporting the rumors of the supposed the very conductive very

Snelsin, who was in command, was se- Pyramid Five Feet High Will Repre sent \$22,000,000 Output of One Mine.

Gov. John G. Brady of Alaska, and J. G. Davis, in charge of the Alaskan mineral exhibit at the Fair, are arranging to install in the mining display a pyramid of gold over five feet high. The object of this pyramid is to show to

the world the falsity of the charge made in 1867 when Secretary of State Seward in 1867 when Secretary of State Seward purchased Alaska from Russia that he had paid \$7,500,000 for an icebox. This pyramid of gold will represent the \$22,000,000 output last year of one famous mine in Alaska.

A gold-leaf covered icebox about one-third the size of the pyramid will accompany it for the purpose of impressing Exposition visitors with the fact that the entire price paid for Alaska was less than one-third of last year's output of a single Alaskan mine.



Eating "FORCE" doesn't create brain, it merely brings out the best there is in it.

Napoleon lost Waterloo because of brain-fog. If he'd had "FORCE" to eat every day, I wonder how the map of Europe would have looked in this twentieth century.

FINES HIS SON

the Example of the Late Mr. Brutus of Rome.

Police Magistrate Rose was yesterda disturbance charge.

He found the boy guilty and assessed ne of \$3 and costs against him, which th

young Rose engaged in a fight with John hop. Rose charges Barnes with drawing a revolver on him before the fight started.

Barnes makes counter charges. The
trial of Barnes will embrace a charge of
carrying concealed weapons and will be up
today before Squire Nathan.

FILIPINO CRADLE IS EMPTY

Incubator Treatment Fails to Save Little Louisa Francis Eihinang, Native of Cuartel.

The little cradle, made of a wire let-er basket filled with cotton, where Louisa Francis Eihinang, the World's Fair Filipino baby, has lain since her birth last Tuesday, is empty. Louisa died Friday afternoon after being taken to the Bethesda Maternity Home and placed in an incubator in the hope of saving her life. If she had lived till Sunday she would have been baptized.

till Sunday she would have been bap-tized.

Louisa's mother, who is only 12 years old, and who is also at the home, is heartbroken over her loss, but the other members of the Negrito colony have not been told of the baby's death. When Louisa was born they looked on the advent of a baby girl in a strange land as an ill omen. To be told of her death would add to their fears. Louisa's body will be buried tomorrow without ceremony.

MOTHER SAVES BABE IN FALL. Wife of Patrolman, Though Injured, Keeps Child Unharmed.

Tightly clasping her 3-months-old vent its striking the ground, Mrs. Sarah Keeton, 25 years old, of 1549 Tamm avenue, wife of a patrolman, fell to the ground beside a suburban car at Tamm and Man-chester avenues Friday afternoon, and was chester avenues Friday afternoon, and was seriously injured.
Witnesses say she attempted to board the car when it started suddenly, and being unable to put out her hands to save herself because of the baby in her arms, fell to the ground. Besides internal injuries, she is suffering from bruises on the back and hips.

TO ENTERTAIN ARMY OFFICERS. Missouri Athletic Club Will Be Host

At the club reception and house-warming at the Missouri Athletic Club this afternoon, Gen. John C. Bates and staff will be the guests to Gen. J. C. Bates. Bates and staff will be the guests of honor. The chairmen of the several committees have made special preparations for the occasion, the program of which will include the last indoor athletic meet of the season, to begin at 8 p.m. The members of Gen. Bates' staff, who will be the guests of the club with him, are:

Gen. John C. Bates, Col. Chas. H. Heyl. Lieutenant-Colonel James Parker, Maj. Edward J. McClernand, Maj. William A. Nichols, Capt. David B. Galliard Capt. William C. Wright, Capt. William B. Ladue, First Lieutenant A. Sherwood Cheney, First Lieutenant Van Leer Whis, Lieutenant Colonel Ablel L. Smith, Maj. Thomas Cruse, Maj. Henry Kirby, Capt. James Canby, Lieutenant-Colonel Louis W. Crampton, Maj. Thomas L. Casey. Maj. H. G. Glade.

No License Required.

And the Corean customs warehouse, rified the telegraph office and finally, it is supposed, rottired to the northward. The presence of a Japanese squadron along the east coast of Corea will, it is thought, effectually stop all future Russian marauding expections.

PARIS, April 22.—Information reaching the highest quarters here this afternoon tends to confirm the report that a serious engagement has occurred on the Yalu river, involving a reverse to a Japanese column, but the information lacks positiveness and the details, therefore, are given under reserve, although credited in influential quarters. It is said that this is not the minor operation mentioned in Vice-roy Alexieft's report of April 22.—The Ruski Siavo prints a letter from an official in the French secret service which reported.

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New Church to Be Organized.

At a meeting to be held next Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. R. M. King. 1125 North Grand avenue, the organization of a Universalist Church will probably be effected. Universalist services will be held in Recital Hall at the Odeon Sunday afternoon, and will continue under Rev. Joseph Newton.

Last Drink Made Him Forget. A large suit case and a small valise are A large suit case and a small valise are being held at the office of the St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet Co. March 7 a stranger with unsteady steps managed to get insife the cabin of the steamer City of Savannah, where he bought a ticket for St. Genevieve, and left his baggage. Then he wandered up the gangplank to get a final drink, and has not been seen since.

Steamship Movements.

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HALIFAX, April 22—Arrived: Pomeranian, Glasgow and Liverpool, for Boston,
New York, April 22—Arrived: La Savoie, Havre,
Hamburg, April 21—Arrived: Patricia, New
York, via Plymouth and Cherbourg,
Funchal, April 22—Arrived: Princessin Vietoria Luise, New York, for Meditarranean ports
on a cruise.
Hook of Holland, April 22—Arrived: Rotterdam, New York, via Boulogne, for Rotterdam,
Marseilles, April 22—Arrived. Romanic, Boston, for Genoa and Naples.
Naples, April 22—Salled: Nord America, New
York. fork.

Moville, April 22.—Sailed: Ionian (for Liver-sool). Montreal. ool), Montreal. Southampton, April 22.—Sailed: Moltke (from Hamburg), New York, via Cherbourg. Queenstown, April 22.—Arrived: Ontarian, Port-Queenstown, April 22.—Arrived: Ontarian, Port-and, for Glasgow. Moville, April 22.—Sailed: Astoria (from Glas-ow), New York. gow), New York.

Queenstown, April 22.—Sailed: Cedric (from Liverpool). Boston.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Arrived: Italia, from Naples; Mongolian, from Glasgow via Hallfax.

The Atlantic Transport line steamer Minnesota, from London for Philadelpina, is reported by wireless telegraph as having passed Nantucket 'jkpthelip at 5:45 a. m. today.

New York, April 23.—Arrived: St. Louis from Southampton.

Dismissed Case. Mrs. Augusta Mason of 1357 Elliott street had her husband William arrested on the charge of disturbing the peace of herself and her step-daughter, Felice. Judge Pollard, in the Dayton street police court, dismissed Mason.

Wisconsin Bank Rebbed. LA CROSSE. Wis., April 23.—Robber have entered the bank at lols, Wis., wrecking the vault, safe and building with nitro-tycerin. They fled with \$1200, overlooking \$500.

Woman Crashes Through Skylight. Mrs. Mary Nolan, aged 48, of 4208 North Eleventh street is at the City Hospital, se-fousty injured as a result of fallin, through a skylight at 3717 North Broadwa

Magistrate Rose of Alton Emulated Henry Eggert Spent Little While Liv- Fashionable West Pine Boulevard ing, but Was Royally Interred.

HIS CASKET ALONE COST \$1000 RESIDENTS ARE ALL'AROUSED

a Funeral the Town Will Not Soon Forget.

The fortune acquired by Henry Eggert, the aged recluse who committed suicide in East St. Louis Monday, served not its and the adjacent blocks are protesting possessor during his lifetime, but a goodly against the erection of a mounted police possessor during his lifetime, but a goodly station on Newstead avenue at the corner as burial as possible.

It was acquired by years of labor and ment. self-denial. The habits acquired by Eggert during his years of saving remained with him to his death, and never was one cent natures to the protests.

The funeral was conducted from Domhoff's undertaking rooms to Mount Hope Cemetery. Although there was not a large following of friends, there have been few funerals in East St. Louis which excelled Bank; C. D. Johnson, vice-president and this one in point of expense and beauty. The casket alone cost \$1000. It was a metallic casket, with trimmings in gold to the casket alone casket.

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The flowers and everything connected with the funeral corresponded with the casket—very nearly as good as money could buy.

It is not probable that if the dead man could have had a voice in the arrangements that there would have been an elaborate funeral. He would undoubtedly have wanted a simple burial. But the nephew, Adolph Eggert, the only living relative in the marrange, thought different. He believed that the money which his uncle spent a lifetime in hoarding should partly go with him to the grave. Consequently he gave or the fortune will got to Eggert's brother. A dignature of the grave of the fortune will got to Eggert's brother. A dignature of the grave of the first of the first to be the street of the fact that great opposition developed later to this kind of pavement for other streets the fact should be remembered, they aspend and in the received that the probable he will take the body to Saxony for final interment.

The story of the life of Henry Eggert is a few months. It is probable he will take the police of the the case of the consequency was allowed the house while the owner was allowed.

BIFF, BANG! WENT CARS.

Eggert Had

a Late Romance. long in finding a means of livelihood. Until about ten years ago he sold papers on the setreets of East St. Louis and for years before that time he had been collecting specimens of all kinds of vegetable life.

He has probably the finest collection of the kind in existence and it alone is worth a large sum of money.

At one time he conducted a floral business and prospered.

As rapidly as he would accumulate a few dollars he would invest the money, usually in farm land. He owned a number of fine farms in Missouri and at the time of his death had just returned from a tour of his properties.

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Few people knew naything of his financial affairs. He confided in no one, but since his death some idea of the size of his estate is coming to light. It is probable he owned some property of which no one at present is aware, though he undoubtedly left some memorandum of all his property. This has not yet been found, however.

Living all to himself, this old bachelor had no romantic love affairs until about seven years ago. His friends now tell that seven years ago he fell in love with a beautiful young lady in East St. Louis, whose name they refuse to divulge. She, however, saw no happiness in marrying a man

purposes until a few weeks ago. He gave \$15 to the German Evangelical Church in East St. Louis and a few days later gave an additional \$50 at the time of the instal-lation of a new organ in the church. Although he did not make many close friendships, he had no enemies and all who were acquainted with him speak* in only the highest terms of the man.

South Overland Park Sale Starts To day and Will Be Continued To-

morrow. sales to be held this season by the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.'s real estate department starts today at South Overland Park, and will be continued tomorrow and throughout the coming week until the 126 lots remaining in this fine addition are as closed out. Aside from the cheapness of the property and the very easy terms on the motion of the property and the very easy terms on the first installment of FMemoirs of Sarah Bernhardt.

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Russian Loan of \$100,000,000. Russian Loan of \$100,000,000.

NEW YORK, April 23.—International banking houses in this city have received intimations that the Russian government is on the point of making its proposed \$100,000,000 loan if it can be found that such a loan would meet with favor among continental bankers, and those of England and the United States. Tentative and indirect inquiries have been made of London and New York bankers to ascertain its probable reception in those two places if the literature of the past quarter of a century. The first installment tells of, her "Child-hood," and is written in a direct, forceful style, such as we might expect, taking the reader's attention at the outset.

H. G. Wells, George R. Sims, W. W. Jacobs and E. Nesbit are among the other contributors. This number is well up to its usual high standard.

Protests Against Police Department Plans.

Strange Recluse on the East Side Had The Scent of New Mown Hay Will Not Be in Evidence on Newstead Avenue If Citizens Can Prevent.

Property owners in the neighborhood of Vest Pine boulevard and Newstead avenue a burial as possible.

The fortune is estimated at between \$75,000 clede avenue, for which a lot 100x100 feet has been purchased by the police depart-

Five petitions are being circulated and

of his money spent except for the absolute necessities of life, with possibly one Hays of the firm of Little & Hays of 211 North Fourth street, who lives at 4388 West

BIFF, BANG! WENT CARS.

Nobody Was Hurt, but There Was Eggert came to this country many years Lots of Noise on King's Highway. ago from Saxony. He was almost penniless when he reached America, but he was not traffic when two Transit cars collided at

Wanted in Fairyland, on the Pike. The four handsemest young ladies in St. Louis, as ticket wellers for the Shoot-the-Chutes Send photo. "Chutes," 706 Bank of Commerce building.

WOULD AMOUNT TO \$10,000. Suburban Company Objects to Assess ment of One Mill Per Fare.

ment of One Mill Per Fare.

Following the action of the St. Louis
Transit Co. the St. Louis & Suburban Co.
Saturday morning applied to the circuit
court for an injunction to restrain the license commissioner from levying a tax of
1 mill on each fare collected, as provided
under the municipal ordinances passed
March 25, 1994.

The company holds this tax which for the
Suburban Co. would amount to nearly \$10,000 a year, is unreasonable and that the
crdinance authorizing it is unconstitutional
and null and void.

Rheumatism, more painful in this climate than any other affliction, cured by pre-scription No. 2851 by Eimer & Amend.

FOUR INDICTED FOR MURDER. Crime Was Committed on the 13th

and Quartet Must Answer. and Quartet Must Answer.

The grandjurv Saturday morning returned informations charging Edward Maher. Clem Schoenhoff, John B. King and Michael Galvin with murder in the first degree of James Nolan on the morning of March 13 in the salcon of Timothy McAuliffe. member of the House of Delegates. Thirteenth street and Cass avenue.

The indicted men have been arrested and are in fail.

has had of mingling on the most familiar terms with all the prominent men and

its usual high standard.

And many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Mother's Friend." This great remedy is a God-send to women, carrying them through their most critical

ordeal with safety and no pain. No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering and danger incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is

also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book "Motherhood," is worth its weight in gold to every woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by addressing application to Bradfield Regulator Co. Atlanta, Go.

How a Plate Glass Factory Was Operated at Crystal City, Mo., by Spirits.

this section is no more than 80 St. Louis.

valleys and hills, and holds in its bos of iron and lead. Its products find kets over the Iron Monntain and F way systems. Its future development

It was the lead mines at Mine La (the oldest in America) that was to golden abundance to John Law in the This is a historic episode and not trad It remained for generations after wealth from lead, not gold, in this

the establishment of the great plate glatory at Crystal City, about 30 miles of St. Louis, near the intersection of the Mississippi and the Ronne Terre railroad, on a beautiful tableland lying between the Mississippi river on the east and the Plattin Creek on heaviful, picturesque and

healthful region.

Some 35 years ago an enterprising citizen of another state, whose beautiful daughter became Princess Chimay, and afterward the wife of Gypay Count Rigo, found here a deposit of sand eminently suited to glass making, and built the first factory. Afterward were brought from England a manager and workmen. It was told of the founder of the works that his religion was of the primitive kind, that swood the spirits of the departed in the whispering: wrong, with incantation to his fave begged the help of the spirits. W fected the quality of the glass

ployment to many hundreds of telligent workmen. Since its existence the ham public. The town of Ford City, Pa., was some years ago a like hermit town. The company made the experiment of opening it to the public and it proved to them the wisdom of the more. Many of their contented employes how own their own homes by the liberal assistance of the company and the public has erected here a beautiful modern town.

A like plan has been adopted for Crystal City, and it will be opened to the making at the

City, and it will be opened to the po non, Thursday, April 28, 1904.

Additional ground has been carefully into streets and lots, and will be in a modern way with reference to comfort and sanitation, and all who have on the ground, that day and opportunity of buying property upon expressing the cash of the property of the cash of

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

OF THE MEMBERS OF THE

OF HOO-HOO-Notice is berewith given
members of the House of Hoo-Hoo, a corpextablished and organised under the laws
state of Missouri, that the first meeting
members of said corporation is herewith a
and will be held on the 30th day of April,
at 3:30 o'clock p. m. of that day, at the be
known as the House of Hoo-Hoo, situated a
within the grounds of the Louisiana Fu
Exposition, in the city of 8t Louis, Mathe purpose of the adoption of by-laws for
corporation and for the transaction of such
business as may come before the meeting.

N. W. MoLEOD,

Ourporators of The House of Hoo-Hoo, a c
poration.

poration. St. Louis, Mo., April 22, 1904.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

READ THE MEMOIRS OF

STRAND MAGAZINE

GENERAL CHARLES KING

A Knight of Colum

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C. H. BROOKS OF BROKERAGE CO. ARRESTED

Get-Rich-Quick Promoter. Whose Bond Was Forfeited After Arrest on Charge of Misusing Mails, Captured in Los Angeles.

LATE MAJ. DENNIS WAS FORMERLY HIS ASSOCIATE

Original Charge Against "Brokerage" Concern's Manager, Now to Be Pressed, Was Conspiracy to Defraud Missouri Woman and Others.

the Brooks Brokerage Co., a predecessor of the Rialto Grain and Securities Co., and connected with the National Securities Co., both of which had headquarters in Co. both of which had headquarters in St Louis, and an associate of the late Maj Hugh C. Dennis, was arrested in Los An geles, Cal.) Friday evening, on an old fed-eral grandjury indictment charging him with being involved in the mail order operations of a "get-rich-quick" concern. He will be brought back to St. Louis for

trial at an early date.

Brooks, who left St. Louis soon after the indictment, which was returned a year or more ago, is also charged with being a fugitive from justice, as his bond of \$1000 given for his appearance for trial on the indictment, with J. Brooks Johnson as surety, was declared forfeited when he failed to appear.

Brooks, has, it is said, been in Los Angeles and other parts of California for the greater part of the time since he left St. Louis. Recently he bought the Van Nuys Hotel in Los Angeles, paying \$10,000

Brooks' concern, the Brooks Brokerage Co., which had offices in the Equitable building, was one of the earliest of the socalled "get-rich-quick" concerns. His Na-tional Securities Co. was on the same order. One of Brooks. associates was United States Senator J. R. Burton of Kansas, recently convicted of accepting money for the use of his influence as a United States senator to prevent the issuance of a fraud order against the Rialto company. It is alleged that Senator Burton permitted the use of his name in the advertising matter of the National Securities Co., the company stating that he had profitably invested \$5000 In its securities, and recommended it.

It is alleged that the name of A. Lewel-len, president of the First National Bank of Savannah, Mo., was also used in the same way, a testimonial bearing his name saying that he had invested \$20,000 in the npany and had received profitable re-

The complaint on which Brooks was arrested, and which is supplementary to the indictment against him. recites specifically that Brooks, C. T. Sims, C. V. Scott, Russell and Percy D. Smith, his ciates devised a scheme to defraud Mrs. Pearl S. Stewart, Paul Ritter and Charles F. Myers, all of Missouri, by taking their money under the pretense that company was doing a lucrative, legitimate and honorable business, and had

mate and honorable business, and had such knowledge in buying and selling stocks and grains as would render loss on investments next to impossible.

The statement was also made, it is alleged, that the company would pay i percent interest per month on all of the money intrusted by clients for investment. Brooks and his associates are charged with using the mails of the United States in carrying on this alleged fraudulent business. A letter from a member of the company to Mrs. Stewart is introduced in the information. In it the writer tells of the "phenomenal success" which the company has had, and incloses the testimonials bearing the names of Senator Burton and Mr. Lewellen.



POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS OVER BOAT

VERY, VERY DULL | WEAKENED BY IN LOCAL STOCKS

Single Session Today Showed No Life Heavy Selling Causes Sharp Decline and Small Amount of Business Transacted.

SMALL CHANGE IN TRACTIONS CORN AND DATS ALSO LOWER

turn, Advancing to \$255.

The market on local stocks this morning was very quiet. Brokers did not appear but little disposition to trade. Dealings were confined to three issues.

Transit was practically unchanged, the

sales being \$12.25. The preferred and the bonds were unchanged from yesterday.
Commonwealth Trust showed good strength, seling at \$255 this morning to the extent of 10 shares with a fractionally less price bid for more at the close. Mercantile was strong and some higher, selling up to \$330.50 and more wanted at the same figure.

	Bld.	Asked
St. Louis Transit	18 12 25	\$ 12 37
United Railways pfd	54 00	54.50
		80 50
American Exchange Bank	204 00	
Boatmen's Bank	230 00.	
Mechanics' Bank		273 50
National Bank of Commerce		295 00
East St. Louis Trust		227 50
Lin oln Trust		
Mercantile Trust	330 50	331 00
Mississippt Valley Trust	328 00	380 00
Mississippi Valley Trust	118 50	119 00
St. Louis-Union Trust	327 50	330 CO
Title Guaranty Trust	55 00	1
Commonwealth Trust	254 50	255 00
National Candy com	201 00	13 00
National Candy com		90 00
do 1st pfd	100 75	
Cent. Coal and Coke com	80 00	
Cent. Coal and Coke com		
Central Coal and Coke pfd	204 50	
American Central Insurance		100 00
Simmons Hdw. Co. com	160 00	
American Credit Indemnity	106 75	107 25
Laclede Gas 5s		101 20
Mexican Government 5s	100 871/2	
Broadway 5s	101 00	103 00
Cass Av. & F. G. 5s		104 25
Lindell 5s	103 75	
Brewing Association 6s	- 95 50	95 75
Granite-Bimetallic	86 25	
Adams	25 00	
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SALES.
Transit, 100 at \$12.25.
Commonwealth Trust, 10 at Mercantile Trust, 15 at \$230.50.

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Biscuit	\$ 42	371/2	\$ 42	50
do preferred	104	75	100	00
Diamond Match	130		130	
Carbon		00		00
do preferred	102		104	
Metropolitan		00		00
do preferred		20		00
Northwest Elevated		00	17	
do preferred		00		00
City Railway	138		160	
West Chicago		00		25
Union Traction		50	5	75
do preferred		25	31	00
Lake St. Elegeted		25	. 3	
Can		00	4	374
do preferred		50	35	124
Boxboard		00	. 2	124
do preferred		00	13	50
Pneumatic Tool		00	25	00
Swift & Co		1214	100	374
l'itle & Trust	88	30	. 89	00
			150	00
North Chicago Railway	68		73	00
South Side Elevated	90		32	00
Chicago Telephones	112	00	118	00

WALL STREET.

By Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, April 23.—Prices of the majority of stocks traded in at the opening today were slightly higher than last right but the number of active issues was very small. The U. S. Steel stocks were inclined to sag. Consolidated Gas rose a point, then reacted a half. Virginia-Carolinna Chemitical rose a point.

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pfd., 56%; Western Union, 88%.	, 10/8, 0
COTTON.	
ST. LOUIS, April 23.—Local market lower. Sales, none.	
Ordinary	121/
Good ordinary	123
Low middling	141
Good middling	145
Middling fair Tinges and stains, 46%c off white	
Tinges and stains, 1/0%c off white.	
WAREHOUSE STATEMENT	
This year.	Last ven
Stock on hand 1.265	11.71
Net receipts today 218	17
Net receipts since Sept. 1 54,019	53,74
Net shipments today 46	14
Net shipments since Sept. 1 43,052	49.14
Stock on hand 12,232	16,31
Gross receipts today	1.37
Gross shipments today 302	692,83
Gross shipments since Sept. 1485,507	688.98

Gross receipts since Sept.	1 496	3.474	692,832
Gross shipments today		302	1,346
Gross shipments since Sept	. 1485	,507	688,984
Reported daily by W. C. of Ware & Leland.	Lamping	repres	entative
NEW YORK, April 23.	-Cotton	futures	closed
julet. The range of price	s was a	a follow	s:
Closing 1	lighest	Lowest	Closing
Yesterday.	Today.	Today.	Today.
		11.38	13.38
pril 11.73		44.00	11.65
May 13.76	13.71	13.66	13.66
une 13.85	40.14	10.00	13.77
uly 13.97	13.94	13.86	13.88
ugust 13.54	13.48	13.42	13.41
September 12.21	12.16	12.11	12.10

October11.64	11.62	11.54	11.54
November	11.49	11.47	11.41
December			11.37
	11.46	11.38	11.3
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NEW YORK. April 23	Cotton	fatures	closed
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ectoper, 11.04c; November	pp. 11.4	les De	ember.
11.38c; January, 11.38c.	324		10 Sept. 10
Spot cotton closed dull:			
epor corton crossed dutt;	middling	aplane	18, 14C;
middling guif. 14.25c; sale	*. 3102 T	ales.	
NEW YORK, Angil 23.	Cotton	fatures	omenad
easy; Anril. \$13.60; May.	212.00	Tools	419 86
Ann 910 45. Sent May	\$19.00	auto.	410.00
Aug., \$13.45; Sept., \$12.1	3: Oct.,	\$11.54	. wer.,

LIVERPOOL. April 23Sales, 5000 bal	es. of
Which 4200 bales were American; unlands.	7.824.
S-100d lower; April, 7.50d; April and May. Way and June, 7.52d; June and July, 7.40d	7.54d;
and Aug., 7.45d; Aug. and Sept., 7.22d.	SEE STATE OF
LIVERPOOL April 23.—Cotton—American	mid-

in Wheat This Morning.

Commonwealth Trust Was on the Up- Bullish Indiana Report and Light Re ceipts Have No Effect-Cables Bearish.

The first really spring day that ha warmth after abundant rains caught the to be well supplied with orders and showed speculative fraternity already well inclined toward the bear side of wheat, the result was a selling fever that raged flercely for a time and cut prices down %c for the new crop option. The Indiana statistician had cut that state's crop down to a 40 per cent basis, intimating it might be lowered still more, and some almost similar statements came from Ohio and Oklahoma, but they received no consideration while the selling spasm was on. Cubles were bearlish enough to suit that side also. A check was put upon the bear turn when the cash business was announced, it showing such a general demand from outside mills, orders being received from Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky, North Carolina and southwest Missouri that it had a rather impressive effect. The reaction, however, was only %c and the close showed %c decline for the day. Duliness was the principal feature of the cash and future market in corn and oats. The options declined because Chicago did. but for oats a demand was notable late in the day.

WHEAT—The perfect weather conditions was a selling fever that raged flercely for

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WHEAT—The perfect weather conditions portrayed on the map for the winter wheat country, high temperatures prevailing after good rains, were sufficient in themselves to intensify bear sentiment and continue free sealing. There were also lower cables, though the declines of **Marda in Liverpool, **Marda In London and **Marda In Liverpool, **Mar WHEAT-The perfect weather condition

able at 75@Slc.

CORN—General weakness in all grain, a break in Chicago, where larger receipts reported and weather favorable for starting the planted crop to growing where it had been held back by backward conditions caused weakness this morning: May was offered 4c lower at 46%c, reacted and sold at 46%c and then offered at 46%c, July offered 4c lower at 46%c, alare hard 46%c bld and then offered at 46%c again. Receipts at this market, were 30,800 bu, against 77,900 bu one year ago. Liverpool was steady and unchanged

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46½c and for July 46%c was bid, but too
much weakness shown by outside markets
and at close there were sellers of May at
46%646%c and of September at 45%c. Primary receipts were 242,000 bu, against 236,000 bu, and shipments 139,000 bu, against
197,000 bu last year. Clearances were 57,000 bu.

RYE—Nominal. Held firmly in store.

No. 2 quotable at 68c and No. 3 at 68c.

Trade Topics.

Reports from 900 townships in Indiana, according to State Statistician Johnson, show the wheat crop this year will not be over 40 per cent of the normal yield. Ten days ago the estimate, based on reports from township trustees in about 500 townships, was 60 per cent of the normal crop, but this has been materially reduced. Indications are the continued cold, dry weather will further reduce the crop. The prospect for a good crop of oats is not encouraging, as only a few farmers have their oats sowed. The crop will be from two weeks to a month late this year, Mr. Johnson states.

Wheat in Liverpool opened unchanged for May and 3d higher for July, but heavy liquidation in May induced by declines in America yesterday caused 3d decline in nearby months, while the distant lost 3d in sympathy. Only support received was covering by big shorts, which served to check decline and caused 3d recovery in July, closing prices showing net losses of 3d from last night. Opening prices for corn were unchanged, with tone quiet. During morning no change occurred in prices, but tone improved on scattered coverings following forecast of light American shipments during past week and next.

Following received from one of big threshing machine men this morning: "Reports from Kansas agents show Kansas wheat is in very much better condition than government report shows; in fact, prospects have not been better than right now. Greater part of Oklahoma is dried out, although Kentucky, Garfield and Woodward counties in good shape. Indiana is in the worst shape it has ever been at this time of the year."

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Australia shipped this week 1,232,000 bu wheat, against 872,000 bu last week, none during corresponding week last year and 182,000 bu two years ago. The week's shipments so far reported amount to 6,320,000 bu, so that it will not take much more to exceed the 10,000,000 bu limit. Broomhall estimates the world's shipments for week at 10,400,000 bu.

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FLOUR.-Seliers reducing values, but so far little response in the way of increased business. That is entirely domestic. Quotations on soft winter in wood: Psiceis, \$1.704.90, and special brands, 200250-bigher; straights, \$1.0064.10; extra Zancy, \$4.45464.50; clears, \$3.7544; medium and Jow grade in jutes, \$2.2065. Patents, \$484.10; at alphts, \$3.8063.50; clears, \$3.1063.50; lower grades, \$2.8062.75. Spring wheat patents, in bulk, \$4.3564.50.

FLAXEED-St. Louis-Nominally 37c. Chicago-Northwestern, \$1.03% b; southwestern, \$1.07% b; southwestern, \$1.07% b; southwestern, \$1.07% b; July, \$1.08% b. Duluth-May, \$1.07% b; July, \$1.08% b. Minneapolie-Cash, \$1.05%. GRASS SEEDS-Fer 180 pounds Clover, \$5 for trashy and \$1.0910.25 for good to choice; timothy at \$2.00 te \$4.00; redtop at \$1 to \$6; Hungarian at \$1.25 to \$1.50; millet at \$1 to \$4.50. PORK-F. o. b.: New standard mess jobbing closed at \$12.10. LARD-Choice steam east side closed at \$0.00; kettle-rendered, 6% 60% c. meats jobbing: Breakfast bacon at 9% c for heavy to 13% c for choice light; hams, 10% 611% c. California. 7% c; New York shoulders, 7% c. Plain smoked boxed lots jobbing: Extra shorts. 7% c. This, 7% c; short clear, 7% c; bellies. 7% 68% c; plates, 6% c; fat backs, 6% c; standard backs. 7% c. COUNTRY LARD-Quotable at 5% 66. COUNTRY BACON-Shoulders, 6% c; sides, 7% c; hams, 10c.

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FUTURE PRICES

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-	Closing	ST. LOU	-	
	Yesterday.	Highest Today. WHEA	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
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May	901/a 887/a 8	WHEAT 90 84,085%	89% 88	89%
May	54 b 53%b	54 531/6	58% 43	53% 53
	Closing Yesterday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
May .	97 87½ :	WHEAT		88% 84¼
-	Closing Yesterday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
May .	91% 9	WHEAT 90% 1 @91%	89%	89% 90%@90%
	Closing Yesterday.	CHICAGO Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
May .I	88%b 851/4 84%@841/4	WHEAT 87%	85% 84%@64% 83%	874@87% 84%@84% 83%
May .	48 1814@4814b	CORN. 47% 48% 47%	47	47% 47% 47%
May .		OATS.	36%@36%	36%@36%
-	CHICA	GO PRO	Lowest	35%@35% Closing
May .	Yesterday.	PORK.	Today. \$11.87@90 12.15	Today. \$11.97@12
July	6.57	6.62	6.60	6.62
May .	6.75@77 6.35 b	6.80 RIBS. 6.35	6.30	6.80 a
fuly	6.52@35 ST. LOUI	-	MARKET Yesterday.	6.57 a
No. 3 r	ed 96	WHEAT.	00@1.03½ 01@1.01	72½ 71 @ 72
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No. 2 . No. 3 . No. 2 ye	ellow	14@48 504 18	48 50%@51	41 @42½ 39 @41 41¼
No. 2 W	rhite 49	48 4	18 @4814 19% @ 50	391/2@401/3

St. Louis—July wheat, 80% ca; puts, 80% 004c; calls, 81% c. Milwaukee—July wheat, puts, 83% 683% c; calls, 85% c; July corn, puts, 47% 647% c.

DONOVAN COMMISSION CO. ON THE MARKETS.

ST LOUIS, April 23.—That spring-fever sale of wheat was continued and the week closed with bearish sentiment in the ascendent and the course of values in the descendent. It was the first good chance the bears had at good growing weather and they didn't do a thing to the market. Nothing bet the anvil chorns was heard all day. There was too much selling and the market is in shape now to respond to bull talk. You will hear a good to respond to bull talk. You will hear a good deal of that chatter next week. Half crops in the Sonthwest and the eastern sections will get their work in and that late crop in the Northwest will be heard from. Any change to the bad in the weather will have a flock of bears headed for the cover station. I sm counting a good bit on the cash situation working up a bull turn. There is mightly little wheat lack. a bull turn. There is mighty little wheat lack in the country and the utilis will have to decend on visible supplies. They ain't so large, it still believe wheat a safe investment for a rise. Com and cats have been rattled around until the people who feel friendly towards them hardly know where they are at. They are low enough now to make purchases profitable and when they set started up you will be surprised to find how many builtan conditions will best them.

BARRY REED.

Alton Man Pulled From River Tells Story of Adventure Like Pirates' Victim.

have done credit to a sea pirate.

He says he was robbed by a negro deck-

get a drink. He said he did and led the way.

"We went to the rear of the boat on the cabin deck, and when we reached the stern the negro suddenly whirled upon me and dealt me a blow in the face, knocking me down. While I was down he robbed me of my watch and a little money I had in my pocket, and then he picked me up and threw me over the guard rail into the river. "When I struck the water I was partially revived and I struck out and swam to the ferryboat."

Smith left Alton at noon for St. Louis, declaring his intention to search the St. Louis Levee for the man who robbed him.

GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH CHICAGO, April 23.—Advent of spring weather was the occasion for general selling of wheat to-day. Under the heavy selling pressure the market burner selling and the market between the market burner selling and the support from any course. May was decidedly erratic, opening quotations showing a loss of 1½c to 2½c from a market burner showing a loss of 1½c to 2½c from a market burner showing a loss of 1½c to 2½c from the showing a loss of 1½c to 2½c from the showing a loss of 1½c to 2½c from the showing a loss of 1½c to 2½c to 1½c is against four cars has been also any case of ago.

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The market confinued nervous throughout the spasion. Covering by shorts carried the May option up to 87%c. July advanced to 83%c. The close-was weak, with May down 1621%c, closing at 85%c.

Weakness in wheat had a depressing effect on trading in the corn pit and the improved weather conditions, also helped to create a weak tone. July opened 3;43%c to 3;63%c lower at 47%c to 47%c. Local receipts were 171 cars, with 34 of contract grade.

There was a fair demand for July, but the weakness of May prevented any advance. The close was weak, with July at 47%c, a net loss for the day of 3;63%c.

A fair, demand for shorts with only small offerings held oats steady at a small decline. Opening prices were a triffe lower in sympathy with other grains. July being off 3;63%c to 3;5%c to 3;5%c. The price held steady at the opening gauges. Local receipts were 45 cars.

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NEW YORK, April 23.—Sugar-Raw, steady; fair refaint, 33-sc; centrifugal, 96 test, 3 19-22 (33-sc. Molasses sugar, 25-c; refined quiet; crushed, 5.40c; powdered, 4.50c; granulated, 4.70c. Coffee-Steady; No. 7 Rio, 74-c.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Copper and lead quiet; unchanged. NEW YORK, April 23.—Butter—Creamery, 1462 XBW YORK, April 23.—Butter—Creamery, 1462 2244c. Cheese—Quiet; state full cream fancy, Sept. 1167114c; do good to prime, 944610c. Eggs—Firm; western firsts, 1844c. NEW YORK, April 23.—Poultry—Western chickens, 1245c; fowls, 13c; turkeys, 13c; dressed

tocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators						
P. Sarahan Life I	Today.	Yest'day Y	ear ago.			
Theat		2,232,633	788,714			
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o. 2 red wheat	1,785.283		405,943			
o 2 hard wheat			21.824			
o. 2 mixed corn	52,250 56,264	52,250 60,997	99,555 8,606			
o. 2 yellow corn	25,863					
o. 2 mixed oats	8,970	8,970	55,324 18 517			

School Games Today.

The C. B. C. team will play the Centi High School nine on the C. B. C. camp this afternoon. The Triple A and Smith Academy will meet on the Triple A grounds In Forest Park.

In the Junior League the St. Bridgets and the Holy Names will play and the C. B. C. Resolutes and Junior Resolutes will meet the Arcadians this afternoon.

McKinley vs. East Side.

The ball team of the East St. Louis High School will play the McKinley High School nine from St. Louis Saturday afternoon at Eighth street and Bowman avenue, East Eighth street and bowned.

St. Louis.

Fred Gunn, Clarence Wynn and Edwin
Heely will pitch for the East St. Louis
nine. Hamilton Forman and Estes Pershall will catch.

Sears Gets Best Score.

At the St. Louis Revolver Club shoot, which was held at the Chestnut Street Po-lice station range last night, Sidney Sears

Declare It a Bankrupt. Three creditors of the F. H. Smith Lun

AFTER ROBBERY CARTER HAS GREAT

If it is a true story that Harry Burnett
Smith tells the Alton police he was the victim this morning of a crime that would have done credit to the contest of the contest o day Night.

"Kid" Carter and Philadelphin Jack hand upon the steamer Dubuque and then thrown into the Mississippi at 1:30 o'clock at the West End club Thursday night. thrown into the Mississippi at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

The Dubuque touched at the Alton wharf on her way to St. Louis. Just as she pulled out, Capt. J. N. Ashlock, chief of the night police, heard a man crying for he'p out in the water.

Capt. Ashlock ran out on the ferry boat Altonian and found Smith clinging in a half frozen condition to the hull of the boat. The captain pulled him out, and took him to police headquarters, where he was thawed out.

Smith says he was on his way to St. Louis, which is his home. He tells his story in these words:

"When I went on the boat at 1:30 o'clock this morning I was cold, and wanted a drink. The bar was closed and I asked one of the deckhands if he knew where I could get a drink. He said he did and led the way.

"We went to the rear of the boat on the St. Louis.

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O'Brien have begun traning at the West End club Thursday night.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

M. A. C. Meet Tonight. The second indoor meet of the season of the Missouri Athletic Club will be held tonight in the club's gymnasium. The pro-gram consists of 14 events.

Ladies, try an oyster lunch while shop-ping. Milford's, 207 and 209 North Sixth st.

Match Again Talked Of.

There is again talk of a match between Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and "Kid" Mc-Coy. The fight scheduled for May 7 was called off by McCoy several days ago. He said that he could not make the weight. According to a telegram received by O'Brien yesterday McCoy has changed his mind again and the bout may now come off.

Pearly white teeth are the envy of every-one, SANITOL TOOTH POWDER makes teeth white as snow. Try it "for Good-ness sake." At all druggists and dealers.

Billiard and Pool Results.

By defeating Becker in the final block of points in the C class B tournament last night Sam Page captured the title. The Buchanan, Tristam Shandy and Buchanan, Tr night Sam Page captured the title. The match was close and Page won out by but three points. Score: 25 to 22; high run, 5 to 2; average, 47 to 42.

Claude White defeated Albert Howe in the state amateur pool tournament match last night by a score of 100 to 64.

Murine Eye Remedy Cures Ryes. Makes Weak Eyes Strong; doesn't smart; soothes Eye pais.

Manager Douglas at the Bus wrestling bouting and the off Monday ni The 115, 132

SPORT BRIEFS

At Milwaukee last night Charles Ne

bout. Kansas woh the midwinter inter team race at live birds at Kansas yesterday with a score of 118 out of a ple 125. The lowa and Missouri team for second place, each making a score

for second place, catcher of the Detroit Leo. C. Fohl. catcher of the Detroit American League team. complained to Garry Herrmann, president of the national baseball commission, yesterday that the Detroit management owes him siary beginning the 15th of April. He claims that he has a contract with Manager Barrows.

J. C. Lynch's useful selling plater. Lynch, strained himself in his stall in the paddock while betting was in progress on the fifth race at the Fair Grounds Friday and had to be withdrawn from the race.

Lynch was an 8 to 5 favorite for the race at the time. The judges ordered a new book on the race when he was withdrawn.

J. M. Gracie, one of the wealthiest eplanters in the South, has been a revisitor at the Fair Grounds the past of Gracie and Plunger James, the Louis high roller, are the largest operators if Fair Grounds betting ring. Louis Atried to sell Gracie the Little Rock track yesterday, but the Arakness pleays that he gets all the racetrack he wants without bothering himself the ownership of a racetrack.

J. W. Schorr, the Memphis brew his trainer, Louis Tauber, yester he would arrive in St. Louis M. Tuesday. Schorr has a string at Grounds in charge of Tauber, Ar vision of the Schorr stable will paigned at Kansas City by Joe H. Schorr is a heavy stockholder Kansas City track. His son-is N. MacFarlan, is the secretary of sas City racetrack.

Claude White defeated Albert Howe in the state amateur pool tournament match last night by a score of 10 to 64.

In the straight-rail billiard tournament at Hauser's last night Gundaker won from Wallace by a score of 125 to 85.

Minine Eye Remedy Cures Eyes. Makes Wash

Ohio Girls Form Nine.

Eyes Strong; doesn't smart; soothes Eye pala.

Rosebud Lands Will Be Opened.

WASHINGTON, April 23. — President to conserve to day signed the bill opening displayer, so long the star and basebud lands of the Rosebud Indian reservation.

Sunday Boat Excursion.

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The steamer City of Providence will give the first river excursion on Sunday, April 24, to Allen Basin and up the Illinois river, leaving Olive street dock at 10 a. m. and July, returning at 9 p. m. The round trip is only 25 cents for 140 miles. Excellent restaurant and cafe service on board.

Ohio Girls Form Nine.

CINCINNATI, April 23.—A female basebudged by Miss Nora Brossman, sister in the star and baseball player, so long the star and b

THE FEAR THAT YOU COULD, NOT BE CURED may have deterred you from taking honest treatment or you may have been one of the unfortunates who have been treated in vain by inexperienced physicians, FREE TREATMENTS, FREE TRIAL SAMPLES, PATENT MEDICINES, ELECTRIC BELTS and other similar devices. Such treatments cannot and will never cure you, nor will these maladies cure themselves. When I offer you a cure, and am willing to risk my professional reputation in curing you, and

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maladies cure themselves. When I offer you a cure, and am willing to risk my professional reputation in curing you, and have such FAITH AND CONFIDENCE in my continued success in treating these diseases that I WILL NOT ACUBIT A DOLLAR UNTIL TOU ARE PERMANENTLY CURED, and satisfied with a lasting cure, what I say and I do exactly as I advertise, as I am sure of SAFE AND POSITIVE CURE in the shortest possible time, without injurious arter-effects. My charges will be as low as possible to conscientious, skillful and successful services, and my guarantee is simple and true. NOT A DOLLAR NEED REPAID UNTIL CURED.

I Cure Contagious Blood Poison, Never to Return.
I Cure Loss of Manly Vigor; No Stimulant, but Permanent.
I Cure Varicocele Without Operation and No Loss of Time, CONSUL1 DR. KING (FREE) BEPORE PLACING YOUR CASE ELSEWHERE.

CONSULT DR. KING (FREE) BEFORE PLACING YOUR CASE BLISEWH VARICOCELE. I cure this disease without operation, and under my treatment the congested blood vessels within ten days disappear. The parts are restored to their natural condition, vigor and strength and circulation re-established.

STRICTURE. I cure stricture without the knife or instrument by an application which acts directly on the parts affected, dis-solving the stricture completely, by my galvanic-electrical medical treatment, is painless and in nowise interferes with your business duties.

LOSS. OF MANLY VIGOR.
Tou may be lacking in the power nanhood. If so, I will restore you nap, vim and vigor of manhood. one of which may be the result of

PRIVATE DISEASES. Newly contracted cases cured. All burning and itching, inflammation and discharges stopped in 24 hours; cures effected in 7 days.

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FOR EVERY HOME IN THE CITY.

The President never could see any glitter in silence.

Parker, peace, prosperity. We must "mind our p's and q's." The gas and transit companies go on tearing things up

No one will blame Uncle Robert Roosevelt for standing by his nephew. Blood is thicker than politics.

Mr. Roosevelt says that Jefferson was the father of seces Was the secession of Panama Jeffersonian?

Mr. Cannon's confession that he is treating his six wives more coldly of late is another evidence that true love hardly ever runs smoothly.

A man's eye was put out by a ball of April snow thrown into a street car. It is easy to see, from this, that there be more police attention for the snowballing abuse.

With Gen. Miles for President and Carry Nation for Vice president, the Prohibition ticket would be headed by a mag-nificent combination of warriors—the sword wielder and the

THE FOREST PARK BOND.

Only one week remains before the opening of the World's Fair, and the question of guaranteeing the restoration of Forest Park is unsettled.

The mayor has withdrawn from the Council the proffered second lien upon the Exposition gate receipts as an unsatisfactory substitute for a bond. But no bond has been offered the ordinance the city has the power to keep the gates of the Exposition closed until a satisfactory guarantee

Is the Exposition management to be permitted to open the gates without guaranteeing the restoration of the park? Is the city to be placed in a helpless position?

What does Mayor Wells intend to do to protect the citisens' rights? The time is short. He must act with vigor or he will be powerless to guard the city against heavy loss; the park may be turned back to the municipality in a chaotic

Citizens who "clean up" are like Mrs. Partington, who tried to sweep back the Atlantic ocean with a broom. Until public service corporations can be persuaded not to turn the streets upside down and cover all ways with yellow mud, the efforts of citizens will be unsatisfactory.

FEMINIZE THE TOWN.

The Women's Civic Improvement League of Kalamazoo Mich., has taken the contract to clean the downtown streets

nicipal cleanliness, moral and material, has gone to rot in the care of men, and the only visible alternative is the femi-

whether or not women will do better than men can be ss certained only by experiment. In St. Louis, for instance, would women have saved the streets from the predatory expeditions of public service corporations? Would the Goths and Vandals issuing from the fastnesses of corruption have been hurled back? Would the millions of public wealth stolen by bribe-givers and bribe-takers have been rescued from the barbarians?

Anyhow, men have failed. If the women think they can save the state and cleanse the public platter, inside as well as outside, why not let them try their hand? They can't

Continuing the work of making Post-Dispatch readers ac sinted in advance with the best and most curious features the World's Fair, Sunday's Post-Dispatch Magazine contains two striking color pages. Marvelous and costly laces that will be exhibited will especially interest women. The photographer and color artist have reproduced these laces with wonderful fidelity. An ancient turquoise mine, to be worked by New Mexican Indians at the Fair, is the subject of the other color page. Judge Parker, from babyhood to the present day-a double page story, with a wealth of illustration. both timely and informing. Many other new and interesting features round out a Magazine number which, with the news and coming sections, make this week's Sunday Post-Dispatch the best newspaper published in the West.

UNLIMITED MONO POLY POWER.

Two great advantages are claimed for the Laclede Gas Co., the lighting combine of this city, in its bond prospectus:

The power to fix the price of gas at will, without regulation by the city or state.

These are great advantages indeed! They constitute a oly with unlimited power-a power to tax which cannot safely be entrusted to any corporation or any set of men, no matter how good their intentions.

It is said that persons in perfect health radiate pink. There will be fine opportunities for observation in the World's Fair wds. The more Mississippi water they drink, the pinker will

GETTING USED TO THINGS.

contractor's engineer, writing to protest against the Post-Dispatch's criticism of city officials responsible for the orrible condition of the streets, says of the Cabanne district that "the reason there has been so much complaint is that the people residing here have never been through such exper-iences before. If they had they would have understood that they have really been inconvenienced very little."

There's something in this. If a man never has been used the decencies of life he won't be inconvenienced by their So, a community which has been hardened and calloused by a generation of the grossest municipal incomwill come to like it and actually prefer yellow mud smooth asphalt and nice, hard granite walks.

There is nothing like being used to a thing. The Post-Dispatch has no word of rebuke for contractors who try to make what they can in their business. Its cenres are directed exclusively to the municipal officials who gleet the public interests, which they are appointed to proect. But, as our correspondent suggests, when we get used a official imbecliity, as we shall after another generation of the administration, we shall not want anything else.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

burning his money, you know.

We Know the Worst.



This Russian-Japane racas promises to be the proverbial hades. Commodore Binks: Pshaw! It won't be anything to the jolly row that'll begin when the post-bellum investigating com ees get in their deadly work.

The Knight's Sympathy. I'm for the little dog in the fight, And I'm for the little man

Who goes to battle with all his might. Against the giant whose arms are strong-Or, rather, let me explain, I'm for the little man, right or wrong,

'Tis the feeling of knighthood in my heart That makes me a partisan, That prompts me to take the weak one's

If I have nothing to gain.

If the big dog isn't mine.

To cheer for the little man Hurrah for the grit that assails dull might; Fate prosper its brave design; for the little dog in the fight-

-S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

"Jaigley slept in the lock-up last night, I The Imperturbable St. Louisan believe. Drunk and disorderly, eh?"

"Sh! He says he was guilty of arson."

No. 7—As a Strap Hanger. No. 7-As a Strap Hanger.



It's Good Exercise!"

Education.

The Rich Man by no means shuts his eyes to the sacrifice of Young Girls under the pered.

Industrial System which had made him Such Indeed, he freely acknowledged his Re-

sponsibility, and gave some Two Hundred Millions for the foundation of Schools ever really young."-Life.

Perfectly Willing. Kind Lady: But if I give you this dime

take a drink. Thirsty Jim. Don't youse be alarmed on er drink I don't need no encouragement.

Language.

tation that she could utter only a desmall checks.

cret of her heart. "Our salvation is in education," said he.
"Girls who get schooling enough are in his arms and kissed her an hundred strument, changed the lines to the follow times.-Puck.

A Cautious Youth.

"Bobby, your father wants to see you." The boy looked dubious. "Do I want to see him?" he asked.
"How should I know?" "You ought to be able to tell by

Keeping Up With Progress. From the Pttsburg Dispatch.

Justice Brewer of the United States Supreme Court drew this illustration in his

She: Is Mrs. Berrymore, the widow, ver

He: O, yes. Her weeds have disappeared

dle with the consciousness the he has done his best. SYDNEY SMITH.

Chicago lecture:

"The marvelous inventions have revo-lutionized all our ways. King James' ver-sion is superseded by the Woman's Bible. St. Paul has given way to St. Anthony. Mergers, combinations are in order. Strangely enough, in the days of trusts we road stock, and so organize a Northern Se-cürities Co. to hold them for us. A new literature possesses us. Everything must be up to date. The minister finding in the

"'Oh, may my heart in tune be found Like David's harp of solemn sound,'

ing:
"'Oh, may my heart be tuned within Like David's sacred violin." "The chorister, not to be outdone, rewrot

"'Oh, may my heart go diddle-diddle Like unto David's sacred fiddle." "I do not know who the chorister wi

perhaps his name was Trigg."

Mr. Craddock. Good day." Craddock stretched forth his hand. "It is a privilege to have met you, sir," he said, almost cordially. "I shall be hon ered by shaking your hand."

"The Englishman eyed the proffered hand without making any move to grasp it." "You will pardon me, I am sure," he answered, apologetically, half sadly, "but even a detective must draw the line between his

coldly, though a faint flush rose to his dark face as his rejected hand dropped back to his side. "Good-by."

and was now moving about the rooms collecting various necessary articles with the to the wall. Let me give you my idea of the Englishman. "Tomorrow I set out for London. There is no longer any reason why alert skill of a practiced packer and toss-

INTERESTING PEOPLE

King Edward has nine automobiles.

John Jacob Astor has ordered a 30-horse

George Gould's recent trip of 4500 miles over his own roads was made with one en-

Profs. Koganci and Lauboi of the Univerthe sity of Tokio have been chosen correspond

The New York legislature has voted a pension of \$72 a month to Hiram Cronk, the sole survivor of the \$76,822 men who

er of St. Baselle, France, died recently and left his entire fortune to Paul Kruger, former president of the Transvaal.

Dr. George I. Adams of the geological branch of the United States survey will or gnaise a branch of government service near Lima, Peru, for hydrologic and hydrographic work.

SHARES FOR TICKETS.

Your editorial criticising the lack of privil stockholders, is right to the point. When first called for, much stress was laid on the scribers receiving some return for their in the government first mortgage on the gai guarantee restoration fund to the city to be source, all chances of any dividend seem go Your suggestion to allow certain admission just—as that would probably be all that any obtain, and this is quite within the power of stow. Why not give, say one admission tick stock held by stockholders? Much of the st subscribers and such an entrance privilege, would be about 5 per cent on investment and a much better feeling all around.

As a small stockholder in the St. Louis

As a small stockholder in the St. Louis World's Pair. I heartly in accord with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch's edite "The Stockholders' Protest." When I subscribed for the shares of stock of this Exposition I did not then, or do I think of ever receiving back any part of this money, but I tainly think that we should be remembered by receiving at a dozen free admissions to this enterprise. I think it would fitting and lasding remembrance to know that we, as stockhol were benefited in this manner. It would also be a pleasing just way of getting eyen at some of those patriotic and pu spirited citizens who were too close-fisted to subscribe for of this stock while being offered an opportunity. I trust the officials of this the greatest World's Fair will think the ter over and remember us with free admissions.

Commending your editorial of yesterday on the shorteon of city administration, permit me to suggest:

The "greatest Exposition the world has ever scen" ha one vehicle thoroughfare from the city leading to its gates.

What apology is the city going to offer our visiting millior such a marconned Exposition? Lindell boulevard is not a thorfare beyond Union. De Baliviere avenue is not even a past footway. Clayton avenue is not a thoroughfare went of I highway. No passenger vehicle, charging fare, can past park roads.

highway. No passenger values, and the matter park roads.

Again! Where is the City of St. Louis in the matter restoration bond? Must some citizen or civic society man reform mayor and a reform board of public improvem compel them by the strong arm of the law to act?

If stringent measures are not taken at once, who can that the solemn obligations of the bond will be observed; AN OBSERVER OF THE the bond will be observed? AN OBSERVER OF THE GAME.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

questions not answered. Business addresses not given.

Don't sign "Subscriber," or "Constant Reader;" one
Andress all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City,"

MARIE.—Ask in Administration buildin

A. U .- Folk was once president of the Jefferson Club. V. H.-Eads bridge, owned and controlled by Ter

MARY.—The government 5 per cents expiring in 1904 were cou-pon bonds and registered bonds.

a detective must draw the line between his admiration for a murderer's skill and his personal loathing of that murderer's crime. You will understand my feeling, I am sure, when I decline to"—
"Don't mention it," returned Craddock coldly, though a faint flush rose to his dark face as his rejected hand dropped back to

man race speaks the Higglish language.

J. W.—Courts are open all the time except during the sum vacation and you can sue for divorce on any week day.

OX.—Naval academy examinations were on April 19, 20 and 21 The rest is a government secret, not revealed to the press of S Louis. Grand avenue, on leaving the Odeon, "I Louis.

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Wonder if this Ballard affair, taken all in all, should rank as one of my triumphs or Washington, D. C., for information in regard to Mulianphy Bank

A. M. D.—No seagoing warship visited St. Louis previous the coming of the Nashville, which was here only a few beginning May 10, 1899.

C. C.—If of age, marriage license applicants require LOUIS F.—St. Louis is on the Missouri boundary there of the Pacific ocean. C. D. W.—Some candidates vote for themselves didates for the Presidency. There is nothing improf a conscientious candidate for himself.

Z. K.—As an adult person can see the World's Pair and all its shows for \$20.50, a boy of 12 ought to see for something less, but the side shows do not announce half price for boys. You can see all the big buildings and exhibits for 25 cents. ST. ANGE.—The chair rollers will be guides other Jefferson guards Maj. T. S. Clarkson has chair concess Col. H. P. Kingsbury commands the guards. Write to see them. Guards and guides will be an duty as they beeded.

M.—Uniform of lieutenant-colonel in our civil war: dark be frock coat, 2 rows of 7 army buttons each down the front; diblue vest; red sash; light blue trousers with dark blue we shoulder straps, 2 silver oak leaves on blue field; black feit slou hat or French cap.

M.—If there are to be accommodations for bloycles at World's Fair they will have to be outside the grounds, up which no blcycles are to be allowed. There will be no "autom blie chairs." At the head of Tammany since Tweed: John Kell Richard Croker, John Shechan, Lewis F. Nixon, Jr., Charles Murphy.

Murphy.

MANY GREEKS.—In 1889 M. Zaimis was Grecian prime meter and minister for foreign affairs, but in November of year the ministry was reformed and in 1880 no prime mit sementioned in the Greek list of ministers. The minister foreign affairs was Theodore P. Delyannis.

pressing down the loud pedal and striking that note with great force would form what is known as a 'short circuit.' The whole electric current would rush through his body, causing instant death. It was a clever idea. I congratulate you on its conception, fatal though it was. It is the cleverest scheme that has ever come under my somewhat wide range of experience."

(Craddock bowed.

"Is that the extent of your discovery?" he asked.

"Not quite. When Cyril Ballard struck that death chord it drew off for the moment all the electric power in the apart
ment. As a care the original struck of and one engineer.

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To Be Completed in Twelve Daily Installments.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Cyril Bailard, a young St. Louisan. Is killed during a musicale at Fuul Craddock's apartments at the Odeon. Several apparently supernatural events attend his death. Poison tablets are found in his pocket, but the autopy reveals no text of poison in the system. As Gresnam and Beckwith, the other of the state o STNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

The Englishman next turns up in St. Louis. He secertains that Royce Ballard has a laboratory on Fourth street, and he goes there in the guise of a beggar. Just as he pached the door it is fung. It is Royce Ballard. The Englishman sets upon limited as the packed the door it is fung. It is force Ballard. The Englishman sets upon limited for a deadly drug which Royce employed in killing his brother. The Englishman next turns up at Ballard's fooms, reaching there just after Ballard has married the Italian girl to keep her lips sealed.

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The Englishman tells Ballard who he is and what he has learned of the murder of Cyril Ballard. Royce slips some of the fatal drug into his mouth and is past recovery even before the Englishman has had time to tell him of his discovery that the deadly pellets did not kill Cyril Ballard, even though Royce thinks they did. After Royce's death the Englishman went to Paul Craddock and charged him with the murder of Ballard. Craddock calmir admitted it and put a pistol to the detective's head, compelling from him a premise to let him go his way. The coolness of the fellow commanded the detective's admiration end be agreed to drop the case if Craddock would tell his motive for killing Ballard.

CHAPTER XII.

Victor or Vanguished?

be deeply in love with Iris Durand. She had preferred Von Rickerl. The Englishman could readily understand how a man of Craddock's sort might not scruple to it jammed and so cut the wires. The brass his happiness. "And now," resumed Craddock, "may I back the switch. Am I right?"

ask a favor in return for the information I have given you? I still have a few mintes before I need to start for my train.

start to finish. Then he continued:

explained to you my reasons for that thepression of face, etc. I went to Sing Sing, where I examined the body of a man who that examination that I was right in be-lieving Cyril Ballard had been electrocuted. "Is that the extent of your discovery?" But how? That necessitated a search of he asked. your rooms. My first move, after letting "Not quite. When Cyril Ballard struck where the plano a few inches from the wall in the plano a few inches from the wall in the plano a few inches from the wall in the plano a few inches from the wall in the leetric power in the apartment. As a result, every light in the

rest was mere child's play."

ing them into a suit case.

"I did not mean to kill him at all," he answitch as trong current should be thrown into the plano. On the night of Cyril Ballard's death you got Siurd von Rickerl."

The Englishman raised his eyebrows in slight surprise. He now recalled having the night of Cyril Ballard's death you got plano, then slipped in here and turned on the switch, a strong current should be thrown into the plano. On the night of Cyril Ballard's death you got Siurd von Rickerl headed safely for the plano, then slipped in here and turned on the switch, a strong current should conceal my identity. Do you still the night of Cyril Ballard's death you got plano, then slipped in here and turned on the switch, a strong current should conceal my identity. Do you still the night of Cyril Ballard's death you got plano, then slipped in here and turned on the switch, a strong current should conceal my identity. Do you still the night of Cyril Ballard's death you got slipped you who real-plano. slight surprise. He now recalled having the switch. You could not foresee that heard that Craddock was once reported to Cyril Ballard would push in ahead and seat be deeply in love with Iris Durand. She himself at the plano stool. Later, when remove from his path the one obstacle to work on the board is scratched, showing "Entirely," affirmed Craddock, deeply in-

terested. "Go on."

I have often heard of the way famous detectives track down criminals. Will you how the whole thing had been done. You editor and author, died recently. kindly outline for me the method you used kindly outline for me the method you used in my case? It will be something for me to remember—to have had you explain to me in person your mode of work."

Connected one electric pole with the loud pedal. Then, boring through the ivory key of 'G natural' below high C you ran a metal wire through it connected with the new form the metal wire through the new form the metal wire through the new form t A slight smile, quickly suppressed, at- opposite electric pole. You filed down the tested The Englishman's appreciation of the compliment. In a few sentences he recounted his pursuit of Royce Ballard from But, when the current was on, anyone tart to finish. Then he continued:

"Failing in fixing the murder on him, I reverted to my first theory; namely, that what is known as a 'short circuit.' The Cyril died of electric shock. I have already explained to you my reasons for that theory: the burnt spot on the finger, the ex-

had just been electrocuted. I learned from my somewhat wide range of experience,"

the course of my search, and there the place went out. You had not counted on ing members of the German Anthropologiwhole secret was revealed. It saved me that, the trouble of any further deduction. The rest was mere child's play."

The when you slipped into the next room and cut the wires, the circuit was, of course, momentarily shut off again. "Go on," suggested Craddock, as The The room was plunged in darkness. "Go on," suggested Craddock, as The metal strings of the piano, strongly imbally sorry to do so, for it would have cost me some sorrow to cause the arrest and subsequent death of a man who had so often been my host, and who has shown me so much kindness. Let me take shown me so much kindness. Let me take advantage of your promise to answer my questions. I will begin by repeating my first query: "Why did you kill Cyril Ballard" "Craddock had pocketed the pistol at The Englishman's first words of assurance, and the electric current into the piano. Later the current ceased. The former presented that identical chord to be struck once more, the room on the opposite side of the wall. Strings suddenly relaxing, of course, caused that identical chord to be struck once more, although no one was near the instrument. It is a simple and old electric piano trick beautiful accounts for the moment of darkness the wires had been arranged so as to throw and the repetition of that one crashing Lima, Peri Ballishman's first words of assurance, all the electric current into the piano. Later

Wall Street Showed No Animation in the Opening Trading This Morning.

reless was the opening this morning on All street. News was lacking and inter-st was absent from the initial trading-ondon came a trife stronger and with ders on the buying side that amounted about 10,000 shares. Consois in London

orders on the buying side that amounted to about 10,000 shares. Consois in London were unchanged. With money at 1 per cent and stocks selling many points below a year ago, it is discouraging to most of the operators to see the lack of outside interest in the market. From day to day it is the same story of professional trading and the street is wondering when conditions will change. Once in a while some particular stock will be taken up and pushed and this will attract a little outside interest, but as soon as the manipulation is removed the market drops back into the old rut. The mercantile agencies, in their reports published today, call attention to the backward season and state that business has been much retarded on that account. Now that the Panama canal treaty has been signed and closed the street is waiting to hear just what the terms of payment will be and when it will be necessary to draw on our funds to fill the contract. Though the mayor has signed the Remengas bill, it is the opinion of a majority that it will not become a law, the veto of the governor being counted on as more than a possibility.

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ne opening prices and changes were as lows:

per 49½, unchanged; Atchison 73½, unchanged; Baltimore & Ohio 79½, decline 8; oklyn 46½, advance ½; Erie 26½, unchanged; Pennsylvania 117½; St. Paul 143, ance ½; Union Pactife 53½, unchanged; decline ½; Steel preded 86½, unchanged.

The declines of the morning were light dragged along in a manner that disred apathy. The bank statement was licted as good and its publication verithe predictions. The gain in reserve in deposits was eminently satisfactory, the room did not show any enthuslasm did not do any more trading after the ouncement of the condition of the ks.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by D. R Francis, Bro. & Co., 214 N. Fourth st. NEW YORK, April 23.

STOCKS.	Sales.	Open	High	Low	Cı
Am. Locomotive com do pfd Am. Smelter pfd Am. Sugar A. C. P. Con. Gas Cont. Tob. 48	200	1946	194	19%	1 1
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T. C. I	500	3714			3
U. S. Leather com.	100	71/			-
do pfd	500	Soil	8014	901/	
U S Realty	600	71/	71/	714	0
TI & Steel	500	10%	1074	1 78	١.
An ned	11 400	10%	10%	10%	1
Windrale Clar	11,400	0049	26%	56%	9
virginia Car	******	29%	30	29	2
Western Union	100	887/8			8
Atchison com	2,700	73%	73%	731/2	7
Baltimore & Ohlo	3,800	79%	8014	79%	8
B. R. T	10,100	463	4716	4854	4
Canadian Pacific	400	11716	11714	11734	11
Chesapeake & Ohio	100	29	*****	221/8	2
Chicago & Alton com	100	903/			0
C & C W	200	108/	100	*****	0
C W & Gr Paul	9 900	10%	10%	1642	1
Cole Bauthan	3, 400	140	140	144%	14
Doto. Southern	100	12.74			1
D. & H	400	159%	159%	159	15
Brie com.	800	26%	26%	26%	2
Ban. C., F. S. pld.,		981/8			6
La & N	100	1081/4			10
Manhattan		1421/2	1421/2	14214	14
1 SMetropolitan	600	114	114%	114	11
Mexican Central	3,100	5%	5%	6	1
M., K. & T	200	1734	1784	:7%	1
Missouri Pacific	300	93	9317	98	9
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Southern Railway	100	21%			2
Texas Pacific	200	24	2414	24	2
Toledo com.	200	26%	20%	2654	9
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BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY, ETC.

Total sales, 72,000 shares.

BUTTER-Slow, but stendy. Creamery extra, 23 (24c; firsts, 20c; seconds, 17@18c; ladle packed, extra, 10c; firsts, 15c; dairy packed, fancy, 18c; thin to fair, 14c; process, 18d 19c; country roll, 11c and choice higher; packed and ordinary, 10c; grease stock, 448%.

EGGS-Received, 1840 packages local and 3080 packages through; shipped, 4305 packages. Market firm and in demand. Current receipts, case count and cases returned, 15½c; strictly fresh firsts, cases included, 16½c.

CHEESE-Northern on orders: Twins, 9c; singles, 8½c; daisies, 9c; young Americas, 9c; long horns, 8½c; New York twins, 10c; limburger, 12½(318c; poor, 763bc; Swiss, 15@18c for choice; No. 2 16@16c; brick, 13@14c.

LIVE POULTRY-Essy and demand light, especially for heavy stock. Chickens, 10½c light; heavy hens, 10c; springs, 33@5 dozen; roosters, old of stagey young. 5½c; brollers, 2 18s or less, 10c; turkeys, 14c for light; toms, 13c; ducks, 11c; greese, 647c; pigeous, 81 per dozen.

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JRKE—On Thursday, April 21, 1904, at 1:30 p. m., Uatherine Burke (nee Fox), beloved mother of Patrick E., John J., James T., Margaret and katle Burke,

CLAES—On April 22, 1904, August C. Claes, aged 37 years 9 months, son of the late Casper and Wilhelmina Claes, and our dear brother.

CUNNISS—On Saturday, April 23, 1904, at 4:20 a. m., Patrick Cunniss, relict of the late Hannah Cunniss, beloved father of Mary, Anne, Katie and Thomas Cunniss. The funeral will take place Monday, April 25, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1814 North Tenth street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Dubuque (10.) and St. Paul (Minn.) papers please oppy. apers please copy. 'riends invited to attend.

DEAN—On Friday, April 22, at 8 a. m.,
William B. Dean, beloved son of the late
Bernard and Margaret Dean and brother
of Mrs. Maurice Devine and Mrs. Mathew Kelly, John and Edward Dean and
our dear uncle.
Funeral will take place from 1847 Mullanphy street on Sunday, April 24, at 1:30
p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to
Calvary Cemetery Friends invited.

DOWLING—On Saturday, April 23, at 3:30
a. m., Ann Dowling (nee Maher), relict
of the late Edward Dowling and beloved
mother of Edward R. Dennis J., Patrick
J. and Paul M. Dowling.
Funeral from the family residence,
Broadway, north of Baden, Monday,
April 25, 1904, at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of
Mount Carmel Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

ds are invited to attend. AMSBURG-Joseph Hamsburg, after

Walsh.
Funeral from family residence, 1903
Coleman street, Monday, April 25, at 9
a. m. to St. Teresa's Church, thence to
Calvary Cemetery.
Friends of family invited to attend.

HARTLEY—On Thursday, April 21, 1904, at 8:40 o'clock p. m., William H. Harrley, beloved husband of Anna Hartley (nee Crisley), son of Elizabeth Harrley, brother of Elizabeth French, John A. and Jessie S. Hartley, aged 22 years 2 months and 13 days.

The funeral will take place Sunday, April 24, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 5068 Minerva avenue to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

nry and Tulon (Ill.) papers pleas NK—Entered into rest in the faith of her Lord Jesus, April 21, at 10 a. m., after a lingering illness, Emma Link (nee Schutz), at the age of 45 years 5 months and 2 days, beloved mother of Fred, Adolph, Emma, Edward, Eliza, Mary, Henry and mother-in-law of Ida and Julia Link. ulis Link. Funeral from residence, 2104 Destrehan treet, Sunday, 2 p. m., thence to Ger-an Evangelical Lutheran Bethlehem hurch, Florissant avenue and Salisbury

Kane.
The funeral will take place Sunday, bril 24, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from family eldence, 2859 South Eighteenth street, to Agnes' Church, thence to Calvary emetery. Friends are invited to attend.

RINK—At 5 p. m. Friday, April 22, Harry Rink, beloved son of John and Caroline Rink (nee Rohde), aged 13 years and 8

SUGRUE—Entered into rest on Friday, April 22, at 1:05 p. m., Ellen Sugrue (nee April 22, at 1:05 p. m.. Ellen Sugrue (nee Sullivan) beloved wife of Daniel Sugrue and mother of John. Mamie, Daniel. Julia, Nellie, Anna and Alice Sugrue. Funeral from residence, 1616 Park ave-nue, Sunday. April 24, at 2 p. m., to St. Vincent de Paul Church, thence to Cal-vary cemetery. Friends invited. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Bodality and Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Vincent Court, No. 218.

WEIS—Charles W. Weis, beloved son of Mary E. Weis (nee McEvilley), and the late John G. Wels and brother of John M., Mary A., Henry C. and George B. Weis and Mrs. C. L. Sappington (nee Weis), after a brief illness. April 23, at 3 p. m., aged 21 years 10 months and 25 days, at family residence, 4162 Manchester avenue.

WHALEN—On Friday, April 22, 1904, at 1:45 a. m., Bridget Whalen (formerly Brady, nee Walsh), beloved wife of John Whalen, and dear mother of Mary C. Helbig (nee Brady), Maggie and William Brady, aged 39 years.

The funeral will take place Sunday April 24 at 1 o'clock p. m., from residence, 2134, O'Fallon street, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited to attend.

Burial Permits.

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F. Duffy, 35, 1212 S. Broadway; asthma.
Martin, 82, 5022 Russell; gastritis.
B. Dean, 30, 1225 N. 19th; paeumonia.
Sarah, 20, 4430 Cottage; septicemia.
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and C. Thomas, 6821 Vermont; boy,
and A. Vogel, 4918 Fountain; girl.
and L. Winkel, 4342 Swan; boy,
C. and C. Winckler, 5037 Ridge; boy,
and G. Wanderlich, St. Louis; boy,
and M. Walker, 1608 Wash; boy,
and A. Weaver, 505 Antelope; girl.
C. and A. Wind, 2639 Brannon; girl,
and F. Yaradick, 1211 N. 10th; gizl,

LOST AND FOUND

Lost DOG-Lost, black dog; has brownish paws; licet on collar, No. 1060; return 2706 St. Vincent a and get reward. GLOVE-Lost, black glove at noon Friday. Plea return to 701 Missouri Pacific bldg. KITTEN Lost, white, pure half-grown Angor kitten; \$10 reward. Return to 3961 Windse

OCKETBOOK—Lost, somewhere between T House and 123 S. 14th, containing money al reward. L. R. Cullen, 123 S. 14th st.

RING-Lost, gentleman's gold ring, with initial H.; inscription inside; between Manchester rd, and power house, Brentwood. Reward by addressing W. E. Howe, Webster Groves, Mo., carrier 1227.

FOUND—Place where ladles can waich the fluctua-tions of the market and speculate in stocks, cot-ton, grain and provisions; both phones. The Tucker Brokerage and Com. Co., ground floor, Holland bldg. (22x)

Business Announcements, 10c a Line BAKERS WANTED—Day foreman and 2d hand; first-class cake and bread bakers; give age and references. Mrs. J. Wickizer, 602 N. Main st., Bloomington, Ill. (6) BANDSAWYER, ETC., WANTED—A good band-sawyer and lumber piler. E. Ernst Fur. Co., 9th and Palm sts. ARBER WANTED-At once, 1040 N. Tarlor. BARBER APPRENTICE WANTED 4065 Easton. BARBER WANTED-A good barber. 1342 8.

All WANTED-827 Carr st. BARBER WANTED-Tonight and Sunday morning: supper and \$3; at once. 1309 N. 20th st. BELLBOYS WANTED—About 16 or 17 years old Grand Avenue Hotel. BENCH HANDS WANTED-Good bench hastles.

BOY WANTED—About 18 years of age, to work around office; one who will make bimself gener-ally useful; good opening for a bright boy. Ad. Y 28, Fost-Dispatch. BOY WANTED—Bright boy about 16 years wait in office; must know stenograpy how to use Smith machine. Address in chandwriting, stating salary, experience, 114, Post-Dispatch. BOY WANTED—A white boy to work in drug store; one who wasts to learn the drug busi-ness. 3342 Olive at.

BOYS WANTED—Two bright boys; \$3.50 per week to start. 3504 Laclede av. BOY WANTED-One who has some experience in painting. Call at 4753 Easton av. BOY WANTED-Boy to learn baker's trade German preferred. 1017 Olive st. BOY WANTED-18 or 19 years, to drive de wagon; wages \$25; references required. Manchester av.

BOY WANTED-An errand boy. City Edit Post-Dispatch. BOY WANTED-Hampson, 20 S. 11th st. BOY WANTED Good, honest boy, to work grocery store. Fred Gerfe, 759 S. 3d st.

BOY WANTED-Boy. about 18 years, to in first-class bar; state salary expected. Y 17. Post-Dispatch. OYS WANTED—Two good boys about 15 yes of age to work at tipner's trade and to generally useful. 421 S. 6th at. BOY WANTED-Boy 15 or 16 to work in schoot; gailery. Call after 11 o'clock, 617 Market s soys WANTED Who want a mannish short abould try Harris' \$2 50 shor. 407 N. 6th. (16) Co., Folsom and Lawrence. Mengel "of BOY WANTED—Good bey about 16 to work clothing store. April 2204 S. Broadway. BOYS WANTED—Boys from 15 to 17 years of St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway.

COACHMAN WANTED—Good, sober and energetic man; bring references. 148 Carroll st.

cook; \$8 per week. 1729 Market. OOOK WANTED-Man cook for restaurant. 1826 Washington av. COOK WANTED-A man cook, at Phorson's Res-taurant, 1907 Market st. DISHWASHER WANTED-A man dishwasher. 2022 N. Broadway. DISHWASHER WANTED-215 N. 18th st.

EDGE TRIMMER WANTED-Steady work; good wages. Werthelmer-Swarts Shoe Co., 20th and Chestnut. (7) FIREMAN WANTED-In first-class hotel kitchen. 2025 S. Broadway.

FOREMAN WANTED—A stable foreman; state where last employed and any other references. Ad. Y 35, Post-Dispatch. (7) GARDENER WANTED—At Meramec Highlands, for all year round work, a good vegetable gardener, thoroughly experienced; married man preferred; wages \$25 and house rent free; single man, \$20, board and lodging. Apply J. L. Stone, Mgr., there.

LAZIER WANTED—Apply St. Louis Mill Work Supply Co., 1419 Missouri Trust bldg. HARD OIL FINISHERS WANTED—To work on furniture. Apply Southern Hotel. (7)
HARNESS MAKER WANTED—Good allround
MAKER WANTED—Good allround harness maker, in a retail business. 300 Broadway, East St. Louis. Ill. (7) HARDOIL FINISHERS WANTED-For furniture work, Apply Southern Hotel. (6)

Morgan st.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—One houseman. 1604 Locust st.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—Steady man, with references, for house, yard and dining room work.
30 Portland pl. (7)

HUSTLERS WANTED—Everywhere, to tack signa, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago. (7)

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BOY WANTED—Colded boy to scrub steps and work 4015 Olive st.

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MAN AND WIFE WANTED-For general housework, gardening, care of place. Apply 101 N 3d st. MAN WANTED—White or colored man on table and drive horse; references 1 5034 Washington av. MAN WANTED—Young man to clear off tables wash dishes and learn the restaurant business wages \$15 per month to start with; uight work, 3420 Olive st. MAN WANTED—A young man who can w good hand: 18 or 20 years. May Dry Co., East St., Louis, III. MAN AND WIFE WANTED-Colored ma wife, for general housework; no horses; family, 4316 Morgan st. MAN WANTED Houseman. Moser Hotel, Fig.

MAN WANTED-To work in bakery and coffe-nouse, 116 N, 12th st. IAN WANTED-Good man to take care of lawn.
Apply Sunday morning, 4142 West Pine. (7 MAN WANTED-To work around place: mus be good milker. 6218 Wagner av., Suburban of Olive through cars. MAN WANTED-White man dishwasher. MAN WANTED-Man to wash dishes, at 1506 Franklin av. MAN WANTED Reliable, sober white man to wash dishes and againt in kitchen; come read; for work. 2030 Locust st.

MEN WANTED-To try Barris' Polar Colt shore, waterproof; \$4. 407 N. 6th st.

FFICE BOY WANTED-14 years. Bed Cros Vinegar Co., 204 S. Main st. DPERATORS WANTED-Photographe and caller outs; first-class men only: Ayres, 5315 Easton av. PAINTERS WANTED-Apply South AINTERS WANTED-Freight car painters.
ply refrigerator repair department, foot Utah PAINTERS WANTED-Apply morning or even-ing. 3110 Easton av. (6 PAINTERS WANTED—50 painters; steady seguaranteed, rain or shine. T. W. O'Con Ptg. Co., 1011 N. Broadway.

PAPER HANGERS WANTED—Two good paper hangers. Apply to J. M Read & Co., Cape Girardeau, Mo. PAPER HANGERS WANTED-At once. 1623

PORTER WANTED-Hotel Sherwood, 4323 Mo

SALESMEN WANTED—To sell first-class nur sery stock; good salaries pald; stock guaran teed true to name as labeled; prices are right write for terms to G. L. Knight, Lawrence Kan. (8

HOUSEBOY WANTED—Colored houseboy. Apply east side door. 2045 Franklin av.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Tack setter; also per frimmer on women's welts. Apply to be friedman, Brown Shoe Co., 18th and Wash.

LABORERS WANTED—Laborers, at Vigus quarries; take Creve Coeur street ears to Colorado Raliroad crossing and walk to Vigus; good board. Sinciair Quarry & Construction Co. (7)

Bates C Co. (8)

TEAMS WANTED—To haul, at quarry. Florisant and Angelica; wages \$4.50 per day. Bambrick-Bates C Co. (8) EAMS WANTED—To haul macadam: lor Apply Montrose & Scott. Shrainka. FEAMSTERS WANTED-15 teamsters; Hodla-mont and Cates. Rosedale Con. and Supply Co. (7) TEAMS WANTED—Six teams with dump and macadam wagons; Flad and Lawrence av. Rich Construction Co. TEAMSTERS WANTED-At 6:30 'clock this even ing. E. Murphy, 4462 Clayton; board furnished PINNER WANTED-For outside work. 3514 Eas-

PHOLSTERER WANTED-H. R. Zollinger Fbr niture Co., 1037 N. Vandeventer av. USHERS WANTED-10 good ushers; must have dress suit. Apply Ringling Bros., Handlar Park, Sunday afternoon; Laclede and Grand.(7 VARNISHERS WANTED-Two varnishers. Be derscheld Mrg. Co., 9th and St. Louis. VESTMAKER WANTED-First-class; apply H. A. Schmidt, 205 Missouri T ust bldg. (6) WAITER WANTED-In restaurant. 15 N. 18th. WAITERS WANTED—Two first-class col-waiters. Usona Hotel, cor. King's highway McPherson.

WIREWORKERS WANTED-Ludlow-Saylor Wir Co., 400 S Newsatead av. (8 WRECKERS WANTED-50 colored wreckers, with hatchets; Sunday, 7 a. m., 1006 Olive st. Jacol Schaefer Wrecking Co. YOUNG MEN WANTED 30 young men to learn telegraphy for rallroad service; tuitton paid after securing situation. Ad. Brown's Tel. School, Schilla, Mo. ANY intelligent person may earn \$50 to \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; no can-rassing; send for particulars. Northern Press Syndicate, Locknort, N. Y. (4)

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May 1. Bookkeeping. Shorthand. Typewriting
Penmanship. etc.
Day School open all year. (35

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PARTNER WANTED-Lady who speaks Ger preferred; with small capital for store busin good profit. Ad. Y 83, Pest-Dispatch.

AGENTS WANTED—Th Cyclone rotary hand (as a bot seller for agents; a bonanza for fairs, ple nics, abow or street salesmen; biggest money maker on the market; protected by patents write today. Enterprise Mfg. Co., 154 Lake st., Chicago, Ill. (81

SALESMAN WANTED—To canvass in city; good inducements to good hustler; references required. 2731 Franklin. (1

CLERK WANTED-With some business experience; must write good hand, permanent position with advancement to capable person. Ad. Y 46, Post-Dispatch.

COOK WANTED-First-class lady cook for boarding house. Call 717 N. Garri

OOK WANTED—Good cook; no washing; small family; references required; wages \$20. 5084 Washington bl. (7)

COOK WANTED-Experienced German cook; no washing or ironing; by May 17. Write Theresa M. Schuh, 2005 N. Alabama, Indianapolis, Ind.

OOK WANTED-A colored second cook at 2227 COOK WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron; small family. 3316 Lucas av. (3)

COOK AND DISHWASHER WANTED-910 N. 8th street. SCOOK WANTED—Cook for small private board-ing house; no washing; wages \$20 to \$25. 1515 Missouri av. COOK, ETC., WANTED—Order cook, also wait resses, at 229 N. 7th at. (7

COOK WANTED—Neat young woman: cooking, downstairs work; assist froning; no washing; 12 miles from St. Louis, state wages expected, Ad. Y 98, Post-Dispatch. (f) COOK WANTED-First-class cook, small private family; good salary and home for right part 1803 S. Compton av. COOK WANTED-For restaurant. Mr. M. House, Main st., Kirkwood, Mo. (6)

CORNET CLOSERS AND STITCHERS WATER -Highest wages paid: none but experience hends need apply. Williamson Greet & Prace Co., 1514 Locust st. (7) DISHWASHER WANTED-\$5 per week. 824 N HSHWASHER WANTED-Experienced dishwas er at once. 2722 Franklin av.

pth st.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Steady, sober man help wash dishes and work around in bake and coffee house. 506 Market st.

DISHWASHER WANTED Woman to dishes. 324 S. 2d st. EXAMINER WANTED Wanted, an experienced lady examiner on la-es' muslin underwear; steady work and good ages. S. GRABINSKY & CO., 715 N. 7th of. (8 INISHERS WANTED-Finishers on custor pants. Sam, the Tailor, 204 N. 14th st.

cperate telephone board; experience not arcs sary; permanent positions to competent persons. Ad. A 96, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRI. WANTED—For general housework 2705 Lucas av. OUSEGIRL WANTED-Colored girl to do gen-eral housework. 3118 Olive. (7)

COOK WANTED—White rook and roung girl to attend baby during day; references required. 4437 Berlin av. (7)
COOK WANTED—A woman to do cooking and housework. Call at 1110 S. 4th st. (8)
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework. Sall at 1110 S. 4th st. (8) HOUSEGIRL WANTED-White girl for general housework, washing and ironing; three in family. Apply 4226 Page bl. (1)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—An experienced girl for general housework. 2428 S. Broadway. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general bonse work; family of two; good home and wages come prepared to work. 2145 S. Jefferson. (7 OUSEWOMAN WANTED-Neat white woman of HOUSEGIRLS WANTED-2 girls for house no washing: good wages. SOS N. 6th st. HOUSEGIRL, WANTED—Girl for general house-work. Apply 3861 Botanical av.

HOUSEGIRL, WANTED—Young: family of adults: assist in general housework. 2245A S. Grand.(6)

HOUNEGIRL WANTED-For general 1208 Hebert st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Competent girl for eral housework; no washing; good wages.

HOUNEGIRL WANTED-Good girl for housework in family of two: flat; with or out laundry: references. 325 N. Euclid as HOUSEWOMAN WANTED—A fillddle-aged wom-an for general housework; must be good work-er; apply at once. 113 N. 6th st., 3d floor.

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MANDOLIN PLAYER WANTED Who can reand fake; season engagement. Ad. Y 86, P.-ASSEUSE WANTED-Lady me

from 4 to 6. Koch, 3712 Olive. TENOGRAPHER WANTED Tours lady nographer; must be competent in German able to take German dictation; state as experience. Ad. F 196, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN WANTED—Middle-aged woman, in family of 3, living in a modern flat; must know plain cooking; \$15 salary; if you desire a perfec-home answer this ad. 1907 Hodiamont av-take Suburban Park car, get off at Cote Brd lisnic av. Washington av.

WOMAN WANTED—Middle-aged woman for general housework in small family (3); good wages.
Call at once, 4101 Easton av.

WOMAN, ETC. WANTED—Woman for general work in kitchen; know something about restaurant working; also waitress; both for World's Fair cook. Inquire Sunday, between 5 and 10 c'clock. 5947A Blair av., 3d 500r. WOMAN WANTED-Experienced woman for office work; references required. New York Storage Co., 2219 Wash. WOMAN WANTED-Colored woman to wash dishes in restaurant. 1730 Olive st.

WOMAN WANTED—A good white or col-an for general bousework: no washing 826 N. Beaumont, corner 27th and second door. WOMAN ETC., WANTED-Woman or girl for general bousework; German preferred. 156

HOTEL RANGES CHARTER OAK STOVE & RANGE CO., Main St. and Cass Av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE
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BAKER—Sit. wanted by baker cakes; middle-aged, experienced; 3d hand work. 3641 S. Broadway BARBER-Sit. by barber, German, 28, one year's experience. R. Miller, 1110 Market, BARTENDER-Sit. wanted by first-class barte er: city references; Fair grounds. M. R. 2179 Laciede av. BELLROY-Sit. wanted as bell preferred; in botel and resta white; with some experience. 8. 8th st.

BOX NAILER-Wants position in commission house; is of sober, D. J. F., 2242A Carr et. NOY-Sit, by colored boy to do any and work; 16 years old. C. Sampter, 1728 Mores

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COLLECTOR—Wanted, position as collector; have my own rig; references. Ad. E 197, P.-D. (7

COOKS-Man and wife want cooking; boarding car or good camp, or World's Fair grounds. Ad. 1510 Walnut st. (7)

DRUG CLERK—Sit. by registered drug clerk, Ger man; competent and reliable. Ad. Y 166, P.-D DRUG CLERK-Sit. by a drug clerk. Ad. Y 167 PRUGGIST—Sit. in St. Louis by druggist, registered 8 states, age 23; single; 6 years experience; present employed but desire change, Address W. F. Hammer, 516 E. Main st., Norfolk, Va.

ELECTRICIAN—Nonunion, with 10 years' experi-ence as wireman, hotel and theatrical; under-stands running plant, lighting, telephones, ele-vators, etc., wants job at once. Ad. Y 40. Post-Dispatch. 47.

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NGINEER-Mechanical, licensed; 9 years with last employer; age 42; good wages; references. Ad. D 12, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN, ETC.—Houseman, valet, etc., wants sit.: voung man, with first-class city references, speaks several languages; good serving at table; has knowledge of tailor trade and don't drink. J. S. H., 625 Sarah st. (1)

LAUNDRYMAN-With practical ability, wants po-sition; can take full charge, or in a less ca-pacity. Ad. D 92, Post-Dispatch. (6

MACh — Wanted by competent machin ist and electrician, the care of and repairing of electric motor generators, fans and machinerr, by the month or job; manufacture of smal articles solicited. Ad. E 21, Post-Dis. (7

AN-Young married man, executive businessing wants of the present a reliable, firm any capacity and theorists. Ad. Y 175, P. 11.

MAN-Lunch and salad man would like a position hest of references; strictly temperate; jus-from the North. Ad. Y 131, Post-Dis. (6

MAN-Young man, experienced in meatcutting and grocery business, wishes position; best of references. Ad. W. M. Brock, 218 Hickory st., Dayton. O.

MAN-Young man, age 33, wants position at the World's Fair; at anything; good talker; can furnish A1 references as to honesty, etc., from New Tork, Philadelphia. Ad. E 106, P.-D. (6) MAN-Active, reliable married man, 26 years, wishes position, with chance of advancement; willing worker. Ad. E 176, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN-Sit. wanted by sober, industrious man, with wholesale or retail house; moderate sal-ary. Ad. F 84, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Man of 60 years wants light employment sober, industrious. Ad. G 39, Post-Dispatch. (7

MAN AND WIFE-Gentleman and wife want job during Fair inside World's Fair grounds as demonstrators.or managing restaurant; have had experience and can give good references. 1115 Chestuut st. W. A. Ferguson. MANAGER—Wanted, position as manager of World's Fair exhibit by middle-aged man. Ad. Y 79, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Sit, wanted by a sober, honest and indus-trious man; will work at anything. Ad. D 107 Post-Dispatch. MAN-Desirous of securing position as extender in wholessle grecery house; swift and accurate in figures; best of references. Ad. E 6, P.-D. (6)

WAN-Sit. wanted of any kind by young man of 24; honest: Apeaks English, Russian, German and Hebrew. Ad. Katzenelson, general deliver. Bt. Louis. MAN-Young man, well educated, wants position at World's Fair, Ad. E 4, Post-Dispatch. (1

MAN-Desirous securing position in one of the World's Fair buildings, to watch exhibits; best of references. Ad. E. S. Post-Dispatch. (6) of references. Ad. 5 5, Post-Dispatch. (6)

MAN-Sit. by a deaf mute; am willing to do anything for an honest living; am a good worker, sober and industrious; am a good hand at hitchen work and a first-class dishwasher; also good knowledge of janitor work; have had 15 years' experience, am a good Christian and an honest man; I shall try to be upright and do my best to please, you; I have good recommendations; can you give me work or help me in getting a position? If so, you will greatly oblige me. John Moore, Southern Hotel Pantry Cafe.

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MAN-Young man, with references wants work of

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

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SALESMAN—Experienced traveling sales wants position in St. Louis; best of reference Ad. Y 37, Post-Dispatch. SOLICITOR—Active, intelligent man of dress wapts position as solicitor or city references. Ad. Y 119, P.-D.

TRAINER—Sit. wanted by young Frenchman, thoroughly understanding the breeding and training of jumping horses, as a trainer or manager of a gentleman's stable or farm; best references. Reply De Vaux, 1724 Olive st., 57. Louis, Mo. (7)

WAITER—Sit. by young man, experienced in counter or table work, in hotel of restaurant. Address Dalley. 1120 S. 2d st. (8)

WAITER—Sit. wanted by experienced waiter at Fair: head waiter's position preferred; speaks English and German; will call Sanday or on Wednesday. Ad. E 120, Post-Dispatch. (7) Phila. (2)
WAITERS—Sits. wanted by two first-class colored waiters, or night porters; good workers are reliable. Ad. J. C., 624A N. 27th st. (7) WATCHMAN-Sit. wanted as night man, by a young man; good references. Ad. J. Dornen, 306 Elm st. (7)

Elm st. (7)
WATCHMAN—Sit. wanted by reliable man a light watchman; references. 2729 N. Spring av. YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man. 16; World's Fair grounds; any kind of work; best references. Ad. F 85. Post-Dispatch. ANYONE needing music for booths, concerts etta, address me, as I am the manager for the only organization of its kind in the world sem-ething elegant; just arrived. H. Morrison Manager, 2814 Locust st. (7. fOUNG MAN—Sit. wanted by young man as firman; have had two years' experience; sober an reliable. Ad. J 152, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE
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cle, Says Commissioner-General from Leopold's Realm.

pliment to America, Says M. Carlier.

King Leopold of Belgium has not given up his intention of visiting the World's Fair. Political conditions are the only things that are in his way at present. This news was brought to St. Louis by M. Jules Carlier, commissioner-general of Belgium, who has just arrived in St. Louis. M. Carlier is at the Washington Hotel, ac-companied by his wife. Their steamship reached New York Wednesday morning, and they departed four hours after its arrival for St. Louis.

gium building would be farther advanced than it is, but is well pleased with what

CHURCH ON WHEELS PART

OF TRANSPORTATION EXHIBIT speeches Although a fully equipped church has been rolled into the World's Fair grounds one that many are wondering why Mr. there will be no services held in it. The Folk is doing seemingly unnecessary work there will be no services held in it. The church is the property of the American Baptist Publication Society and is designed for railroad missionary work. Its exterior is that of an ordinary railroad car, but in side it is fitted with benches for the worshipers and a font for the baptism of converts. It is sent into the outskirts of civilization in charge of an evangelist who holds revival meetings.

The car, which will be exhibited in the

MARCONI WILL NOT SHOW

A large amount of space was originally reserved for him at his request in the Italian building and the Italians were proud that their famous countryman was to show the world-surprising result of his labors in their building.

Word has lately been received from Marconi saying that his affairs are such that he cannot make the exhibition. The rene death of his father is given as one of the reasons for his non-exhibition of his work.

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Its Magazine Section Will Be Rich With World's Fair Features and Other Good Stories.

Especially interesting World's Fair exhibits are treated in the World's Fair color pages of tomorrow's Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine, the subjects selected being those in which millions find pleasure, entertainment and a satisfaction of the sense of

they worked the river stole in and undid their work. At one time it looked as though the Father of Waters was about to emerge victorious." But man won against the torrent. "It was a novel and daring project—and it succeeded.

"Talk about your wishing-wells and other legendary places where sweethearting couples are helped to become one instead of remaining two." says another story in tomorrow's Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine. "but this beats them all. It is a regular fairies' nook, and the fairies evidently are conducting a matrimonial bureau. It works evertime and never scores a failure." It is a wonderful plece of St. Louis furniture of which the story tells, and there are five marriages now to its credit.

There is a certain man pictured and studied in tomorrow's Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine who would have made a fine Greek of the olden days when physical culture and the education of the mind went hand in hand. "He is an athlete, a thinker and an organizer." the story tells us, "broad-shouldered, big-chested, clear-eyed, walking with a bold stride and talking in a voice that carries distinction." He has recently accomplished a feat that makes him internationally famous. "How he works, what he thinks and does, where he has gained his knowledge," says the Post-Dispatch Story." in short, what manner of men he is, becomes a matter of interest." When the Spanish explorers first penetrated the wilds of a certain part of this hemisphere 400 years ago they encountered a haughty and curious tribe of formidable natives—and today this strange race is the same as then, uncivilized, clinging to their own ways, their own speech, their own fashion of dress. They are among the most interesting peoples of earth—and they will be seen at the World's Fair. Tomorrow's Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine this all about them and the story is strikingly illustrated. "Never until now." the recital states, "did any white man enjoy the confidence of these big barbarians to such an extent that he cou'd indure them to leave the wilds of a righ

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THESE NINE COUNTIES TODAY. Boone County, primary; 10 delegates. Clark County, primary; 4 delegates. Mercer County, mass meeting; 2 dele-

Knox County, primary; 4 delegates. Lawrence County, primary; 7 dele Lewis County, primary; 5 delegates. Pemiscot County, mass meeting;

lelegates. Scotland County, primary; 4 delegate Shelby County, primary; 5 delegates. Total, 44 delegates.

Indications point to a clear field for Cir-cuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk in the vari-ous primaries and mass meetings which will be held throughout the state today for the purpose of selecting delegates to the Democratic state convention, which will be held at Jefferson City, July 19.

After today's contest 50 counties will remain to express a choice on the governorship. Of these the Folk adherents claim

has made heroic effort to capture Lawrence and Knox counties, having visited every

zation in charge of an evangelist who holds revival meetings.

The car, which will be exhibited in the Transportation building, is one of seven which are operated by the society. The chapel is equipped with an organ and the musical feature is used to great advantage among men who have been placed so far from churches that an organ is a novelty. Beside the chapel the car is fitted with Seleping quarters for the missionary and his assistants.

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